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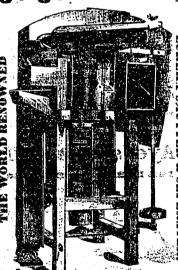
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There is many a rest in the road of life,
If we could only stop to take it;
And many a tone from the better land,
If the querulous boart would make it!
To the sunny soul that is full of hope,
And who's beautiful trust reperiment.
The grass is green and the flowers are bright, Though the winter storm prevaileth.

Better to hope though the clouds hang low,
And to keep the eyes still lifted:
For the sweet blue sky will soon peep
through,
When the omin sonds are rifted!

There was nover a the tr without a day Or an evening without a diorning; And the darkest litter, as the proverb Is the hour before the dawning.

There is many a gem in the path of life, Which we pass in our idle pleasure, That is richer far than the jeweled crown Or the miser's horded treasure: It may be the love of a little child, Or a mother's prayer to heaven, Or only a beggar's grateful thanks For a cup of water given.

Better to weave in the web of life A bright and golden filling,
And to do God's will with a ready heart
And hands that are ready willing,
Than to snap the delicate minute threads Of our curious lives asunder, And then blame Heaven for the tangled

ends,
And sit and grieve and wonder.

CLOSE BY THE DOOR,

I will stop in this long stretch of shadow
To think of it, I, Davie Grey,
Am a very old man—so they tell me—
Just eighty years old yesterday.
It don't seem so long either,
Since I counted my years half a score
And looked strangely at old Deacon
Gridden

Gridley, Half asleep in the chair by the door. Then I thought. "Tis for ever and ever: How long and how weary a span

Must eighty years be to live over!"
And I pitied the sleepy old man.
I haven't done much for the Master, Not much for his creatures, I know; should have worked better and faster Before the years hurried me so. Eighty years! They hold shadow and

sunshine, A home, a few acres of land, A home, a few acros of land,
A few loving words from the children,
A clasp that dropped out of my hand;
The sound of a lullaby loving,
Of mother's low prayer by my bed;
The echo of clods on her coilin,
The day daughter Nellie was wed;

A remembrance of bugles in battle,
Of wounds, and awaking again;
Long sunshiny days without shadow,
And tempests of horrible pain.
Then holidays seemed crowded closer,
Like beads on a string that is frayed
It will scatter them shortly—some Beu-

lahs, Some Marahs, some sin-burdens laid; But, oh, such a poor little record Not an item to buy me admission, Close up though I be, to the Door.

Stop! What was that beautiful stery
The school-children sang yesterday?
I can't quite remember. Ah, truly,
They sang of "the Door" and "the
War."

Way."
The the beautiful, tender old story, How loving our Father must be To send, out of mist and distraction Such comfort and counsel to me! So I'll stand by the door till the Master Shall beckon me in by and by, Safe guided where he shall conduct me My place isn't up very high.

A.PRETTY LONG STORM.

Playing upon words is one way to provoke laughter at dinner—and "a hearty laugh helpeth digestion," Shakespeare

At the dinner-table the other evening Mrs. Murphy's boarders were conversing on the subject of rain and hail storms. their duration, and the curious phenomenon sometimes witnessed during such

Mr. Brown, who, by the way, is some what given to telling improbable yarns, had just finished the recital of a seemingly "lishy" story, when everybody present

exclaimed,— Now young Boodles, who thinks he knows a thing or two, thought he had a fine opportunity to silence Brown, so he

commenced:
"Hum! You were remarking, Mr. Brown, that rain had been known to fall uninteruptedly for two years, were you not?"
"You heard what I said, did you not

Mr. Boodles?" and Brown began to grow very red in the face.
"Yes; but I wish the company to dis-"Yes; but I wish the company to distance tinctly understand what you did say."
"Very well, then, I'll repeat my former assertion, that an uninterrupted reign extending over a period of two years, has been known in England, though not recently."
"Ladies and gentlemen, you all hear whet Mr. Brown says." and Boodles

what Mr. Brown says," and Boodles looked inquiringly at the company, as much as to say, "I've cornered him."

Of course they all heard Mr. Brown,

ord Boodles continued:
"Now, then, Mr. Brown, I think I've
got you. Any thing so improbable as a
two years' rain would hardly be believed by a Hottentot, and I'll wager you an ice cream that you never heard of such a thing, and cannot prove to the satisfaction of anybody present that the story is any thing but fabrication."

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OUR VISITOR.

He came in with an interrogation point id one eye, and a stick in one hand. One eye was covered with a handkerchief and one arm in a sling. His bearing was that of a man with a settled purpose in view.

"I want to see," said he, "the man that puts things into this paper."

We intimated that several of us earned a frugal liyelihood in that way.

"Well, I want to see the man which cribs things out of the others. The fel-

low who writes mostly with shears, you understand."

We explained to him that there were or explained to him that there were sensons when the most gifted among us, driven to frenzy by the scarcity of ideas and events, and by the clamorous demands of an insatiable public, in moments of emotional insanity plunged the glittering shears into our exchanges. He went on calmy, but in a voice tremu-lous with suppressed feeling, and indis-

the through the recent loss of a dozen or so of his front teeth:

"Just so. I presume so. I don't know much about this business, but I want to see a man—the man that print-ted that little piece about pouring cold water down a drunken man's spine of his back, and making him instantly so-ber. If you please, I want to see that man. I would like to talk with him."

Then he leaned his stick against our desk and spit on his serviceable hand, and resumed his hold on the stick as though he was weighing it. After studying the stick a minute, he added in a server has louder tons:

somewhat louder tone:

"Mister, I came here to see that'cre
man. I want to see him bad." We told him that particular man was not in.

"Just so. I presume so. They told me before I come that the man I wanted to see wouldn't be anywhere. I'll wait for him. I live up north, and I've walked seven miles to converse with that man. I guess I'll sit down and wait."

He sat down by the door and reflectively pounded the floor with his stick, but his feelings would not allow him to leave still.

keen still. "I suppose none of you didn't ever pour much cold water down any drunk en man's back to sober him instantly perhaps.

None of us in the office had tried the

"Just so. I thought just as like as not you had not. Well, mister, I have. I tried it yesterday, and I have come seven miles on foot to see the man that printed that piece. It wan't much of a piece, I don't think; but I want to see the man that printed it, just a few minutes. You see, John Smith, he lives next door to my house, when I'm to home, and he gets how-come-you-so every little period. Now, when he's sober, he's all right if you keep out of his way; but when he's drunk, he goes home and breaks dishes, and tips over the stove, and throws the hardware around, and makes it inconvenient for his wife, and sometimes he gets his gun seven miles on foot to see the man that

his wife, and sometimes he gets his gun and goes out calling on his neighbors, ant it kin't pleasant. "Not that I want to say anything a To write underneath the fourscore! | bout Smith: but me and my wife don't

think he ought to do so. He came home drunk, yesterday, and broke all the kitchen windows out of his house, and followed his wife around with the carving knife, talking about her liver, and after a while he lay down by my fence and went to sleep. I had been reading that little piece, and I thought if I could pour some water down his spine, on his back, and make him sober it would be more comfortable for wife, and a square thing to do all around.
So I poured a bucket of spring water
down John Smith's spine of his back."
"Well?" said we, as our visitor paused, "did it make him sober?" Our

visitor took a firmer hold of his stick and replied, with increased emotion: "Just so. I suppose it did make him as sober as a judge in less time than you could say Jack Robinson; but, mister it made him mad. It made him the maddest man I ever saw, and Mister John Smith is a bigger man than me, and stouter. He is a good deal stouter. Bla—bless him, I never knew he was half so stout till yesterday; and he's handy with his fists too. I should suppose he's the handiest man with his fists I

ever saw.' "Then he went for you, did he?" we

asked innocently. "Just so. Exactly. I supposed he went for me about the best he knew but I dont hold no grudge against John Smith. I suppose he ain't a good man to hold a grudge against: only I want to see that man what printed that piece. I want to see him bad. I feel as though it would soothe me to see that man. I want to show him how a drunken man acts when you pour water down the spine of his back. That's what I come for."

Our visitor, who had poured water down the spine of a drunken man's back remained until about 6 o'clock in the evening, and then went up street to find the man that printed that little piece. The man he is looking for started for Alaska last evening for a summer vaca-tion, and will not be back before September, 1878.— Utica (N. Y.) Herald.

From the Washington Republican Administration organ), July 19.]

A few weeks ago a N. Y. paper started a discussion upon the third term ques-tion, which has been generally taken up by the liberal republican and democratio organs, who make it the basis of a fresh series of assaults upon the President. So far as the President is concerned, it can be said with entire truth that ro one has ever heard from his lips the slightest whisper on the subject, and we do not believe that a single one of his friends, advisers or supporters ever bestowed a thought upon the matter until it became a subject of speculation and comment in the journals referred to. While the administration occupies this attitude of entire indifference on the sub-ject, it cannot be denied that the present slanderous warfare that is being wa-ent slanderous warfare that is being wa-ged upon the President has created a strong feeling in favor, of his renomina-tion among a large body of his suppor-ters—a feeling that is as likely to sweep the country as not, and give him a third In the war upon the dead-head nuisance, the Chicago Times led off by re-turning its annual passes to the railroads. ceived in '68 or in '72.

An Eccentric King.

The eccentricities of the young King, Lonis II, of Bavaria, have of late become such that the question whether or not the presentative of the house of Wittelsbach is insane is more anxiously agitated at Munich, and especially at the Imperial court at Berlin, than ever before. The former curious freaks of the King have all been forgetten; his expenditure of \$5,000,000 for imitating at his castle of Hohenschwangen, the hanging gardens of Queen Seminamis; his attempt to build a pyramid like that of King Cheops on the famous Lockfeld, and his numerous firstations with royal princesses, whom he jilted most unceremoniously when they had most reason to look for an offer of his heart and hand. The eccentricities of the young King,

heart and hand. But that which engrosses at the present time the attention of the good burghers of Munich is the singular mania of the young King in regard to theatrical affairs. It is a well known fact that King Louis II looks upon the theatres as the prime source of popular education, that he considers Frederick von Schiller and Moliere the two dramatists without when the stars could prove without whom the stage could nover have acquired its present eminence; and that he, the Wittelsbach ruler himself, that he, the Wittelsbach ruler himself, has written a play, which he not only, as might be expected, values very highly but which, in his opinion, is a combination of all that is praiseworthy both in Schiller and Moliere. This wonderful play is entitled. "The Fan of the Marchioness," and there exists but a single manuscript copy of it. It contains three acts, and is written in Alexandria verses. That is all that is known about it. No profane critic has yet cast his eyes upon it. but one person has about it. No profane critic has yet cast his eyes upon it, but one person has seen it performed on the stage, and yet the whole company of the Royal Theatre at Munich know it by heart; and the play has, moreover, been performed a dozen times with scenery and decorations, as have rarely been bestowed upon the tragedies of the greatest masters.

The explanation of this is a very sim-

The explanation of this is a very simple one. King Louis II is a man of the most retiring character. Most of the time he lives in utter seclusion. The pomp and splendor of royalty are dispomp and spiendor of royalty are dis-tateful to him; and, rather than appear at a gala review of the army, he will plead sickness, or, without cause, bury himself in the Alpine retreats of the Bavarion Highlands. The stage is his favorite pastime; but to witness public performances, when everybody rises from his seat and bows to him as soon as he makes his appearance, is so disas he makes his appearance, is so disnot set foot in his own theatre at Mun-ich except on the occasions which we are obout to specify.

About four months ago the actors of the Rayal Theatre in the above-men-tioned city, received from the manager of the stage the cast of a play entitled of the stage the cast of a play entitled "The Fan of the Marchoiness," whose author, he said, wished to remain unknown, but which was to be rehearsed immediately. A week afterwards the fiest rehearsal took place, and a few days later the actors and actresses who were to appear in it were startled by the notification that they were to play the piece after widnight on the 3d of March The most rigorous secrecy was enjoined upon them, and immediate dismissal was threatened to those who should talk about the affair.

Who had ever heard of such a theatrical performance? The actors were all there, and when the curtain went up they vainly looked for an audience. No one was present to witness their performance but a young man, dressed in a loose suit of gray, his handsome face a-dorned with a small, well-trimed moustache. The young man was scated in the left proscenium box, and he seemed to follow the performance with rapt at tention. The experienced actors did their best to play their parts well. None of them had ever performed under more singular, not to say discouraging circumstances. Applause there was none. The curtain went down, and it went up again before a dark and empty house. The only spectator present was to all ap-pearances highly interested, but not even

pearances highly interested, but not even once did he clap his hands.
Finally, just as the neighboring clock of St. Catharine's Church struck 4, the play was over, and the actors went home. This singular performance has been repeated since then a dosen times. The setters are almost in a state of revolt. actors are almost in a state of revolt, for it seems unnatural for them to play to an audience without marks plause or disapproval; simply before one young man, who, if he wears a crown profits by his royal prerogatives in a very curious manner.

Hard Work.

What is your secret of success?" ask ed a lady of Turner, the distinguished painter. He replied, "I have no secret madam, but hard work."

Says Dr. Arnold, "The difference be-tween one boy and another is not so much in talent as in energy. "Nothing," says Reynolds, "is denied well directed labor, and nothing is to be attained without it."

"Excellence in any department," say Johnson, 'can now be attained only by the labor of a lifetime; it is not to be purchased at a lesser price."

"There is but one method," said Sydney Smith, "and that is hard labor; and a man who will not pay that price for distinction, had better dedicate himself to the pursuit of the for." "Step by step," reads the French proverb, "one goes very far."

"Nothing." says Mirabeau, "is impossible to the man who can will. 'Is that necessary? That shall be.' This is the only law of success.'

The most useless creature that ever yawned at a club, or counted the vermin on his rags under the suns of Calabria,

[From the Montgomery Advertiser.]

Editors Advertiser:—Mr. Speed, Su-perintendent of Public Instruction, in a published letter to W. H. Lawrence, published letter to W. H. Lawrender, the worthy county Superintendent for Cherokee county makes the following statement: "The number of school warrants issued and unredeemed last year nearly equaled, in the aggregate, the annual amount of the State revenue. Tax Collectors are required by law to resize the aggregate, the second of the State revenue. ceive these warrants in payment of tax-cs. Consequently nothing—or at least very little—came into the Treasury ex-cept these warrants; hence there is no

money in the Treasury.—This is a source of regret. But such is the ease.

In reply to this letter I beg leave to say that such is not the case.

The amount of school warrants issued

unredeemed last year no where marly equaled in the aggregate the annual as mount of the State Revenue.

If Mr. Speed had examined the Auditor's report before he gave his explan-

ation he might not have assigned an unfounded reason for his inability to carry on the Public Schools.

At the close of the fiscal year there was outstanding only \$197,500 of unredeemed warrants, not all for educational purposes. [See Auditors report '72.] To meet these warrants and to carry on the Public Schools and the other departments of the State, Mr. Speed and his friends have been provided for the

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I am, very respectfully,

The husband can divorce his wife at pleasure and leave her to the charge of maintaining their children in the Island of Corea. If she proves unfaithful, he

The first wife may be divorced in Siambut not sold, as the others may be. She then may claim the first, third and afthe child, and the alternate children are yielded to the husband.

When a man desires a divorce in the

nacks up her clothes and leaves. If the parties choose to separate in Cochin China, they break a pair of chopsticks, or copper coin, in the presence of witnesses, by which action the union is dissolved. The husband must restore to the wife the property belonging to her prior to make the property belonging to

her prior to marriage. Columbus (Miss.) Index says : "Last Saturday night, or rather Stunday morning, about two o'clock, a party of Kuklux visited the plantation of Mr. Hearon, living near Caledonia, took therefrom a negro, and administered a severe whip-ping. The dropping of one of the masks revealed the wearer to be a negro, who acknowledged that the entire party were of his own race. The justice of the beat at once had them arrested.

While bathing in the San Marcus river, Texas, a few days ago, Miss Ophelia Hardeman and a Miss Styles were

Mr. Teuber, of Lagrange, Texas, has committed suicide at the grave of his wife, one year from the time of her

Out of three thousand nine hundred men, who served in General Hood's Texas brigade brigade, less than three hundred are now living. The survivors meet every Jane for a dinner, speeches,

The North Platte, Neb., Enterprise says: "We have now in our employ a compositor, Mr. Giles O. Feares, who

the only law of success."

"Have you ever entered a cottage, ever travelled in a coach, ever talked with pensant in the field, or loitered with a mechanic at the loom," says Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, and not found that each of those men had a talent you will farm is sufficient soup for twenty men. The extract is packed in vessels, and not knew something you knew not? The San Autonio Meat Extract Comranging from a five gallon tin can to a

The Closing of the public Schools.

last year, (see Auditor's Report for 1872) was \$412,141. The amount of State Revenue last year, (see Auditor's Report, 1872, page 40,) was \$1,196,046. Omitting the \$56,160 which was secured for the Agricultural College and first reset of a trust found the arribable are vested as a trust fund, the available receipts last year were \$1,139,886, from legitimate Revenue. Therefore, the number of school warrants issued and

year 1873 with.
Estimated Annual Revenue for 1873,
See Aud'r's Rep. 72, p. 40. \$1,050,000

Total \$2,550,000,
Certainly the warrants for \$197.500
outstanding from last year have not been
the impediment in the way of opening
the Public Schools for 1873 and giving
the township the money to which they
are constitutionally entitled and which
no pretended law could deprive them of.
Mr. Speed must look obsomer than to the warrants issued under the last administration for apploogy to the school-less people. Perhaps he might find it in accumulated railroad interest which the accumulated railroad interest which the administration prefers to pay in preference to the schools. Perhaps he might partly find it also in the \$250,000 extra expenses incured by a five months session of the general assembly, and in the throwing out of circulation the \$390,000 State notes received from the tax-payers. If the General Assembly had not been prolonged, and if the State notes had been kept in circulation at their face value, as well as could have been done with proper financial management the sum of \$590,000 thus saved to the State would have carried on the Public

Schools for 1873 without embarassment. JOSEPH HODGSON. Getting Divorces.

can put her to death.

Arctic regions, he leaves the house in anger, and does not return in several days. The wife understands the hint,

death.

Editors think seriously of gotting up a new name for it; even the boys in the mailing-room call themselves "journal-ists" new, and it is much too much for the tender feelings of the frateraty.

was in all the principal fights with the Modoes. He was a member of the party that attended the remains of Gen. Carby off the field after he was shot."

yawned at a club, or counted the vermin on his rags under the suns of Calabria, has no excuse, for want of intellect. What men want is not talent, it is purpose; in other words, not the power to achieve, but will to labor. I am no believe, but will to labor. I am no believe in conjust but I believe that labor. liever in genius, but I believe that labor hogs. The work goes on night and day; judiciously and continuously applied, betwenty-two men are employed, and fif-

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1873.

The Baltimoreans have had them a great fire. Chicago and Boston can crow over them no longer. Ten blocks of buildings in the very heart of the city were destroyed. Loss about a million of dollars. Several lives said to have

We yield the larger portion of our editorial space this week to the communi- Oxford, cation of Col. Lockett. We desire all interested in the cause of education, or in the building up of a first class school in this county, to read it carefully.

We believe that the gentlemen, if properly supported at home-here in our midst-can do what they promise themselves to do.

The majority of Democratic newspapers in the State, that have yet spoken on the subject, have declared their intention to fight under the White Man's banner, in the next campaign. The issue is not of Democratic seeking. It has been forced by the foolish negro under the influence of mean whites who have found their level in association with negroes. It is useless to waste more time on the negro, who is still under the influence of these disreputable characters. The white people of this country have a great destiny to fulfill. Time presses .-We must push on. Let us leave the negro to his fate, and go busily about the work that is before us.

-There have been a good many various denunciations of the back pay swindle, but a convention of farmers in Kansas has improved on any of the forms heretofore noticed. In a concise preamble they characterize the swindle as knows to the civilized world," and add:

"Whereas, D. P. Lowe, our congressman, supported the bill: Resolved, That we demand he resign his seat in congress, that his place may be filled by an honest man instead of a thief." Mr. Lowe must consider the reference to himself as slightly personal, if not as indicating a waning of his popularity.

-If Grant should be nominated for third term, and he should accept, the Land and Law Adviser, of Pittsburgh. says "he should be assassinated as an enemy of his country." The New York Herald thus has its Brutus ready made to its hand.

Leaves From My Note Book.

BY J. H.

"He is a freeman whom the truth makes free,

PART I.

Therein lies the difference between freeman and freedman; for the latter claim to have been made free by Grant, of whom Gen. Pleasanton writes more forcibly than pleasantly, "This is by no means the first time that his recolbedian to say that for several generations is safe.

ELI has passed into a new phase of ladies as "mere statues, forced into shape by the modiste and colored by the -candles whose brightness deceived only the silliest moths"-"sedue tive bait concealing a four pronged book' -this same Eli has been schorched, hooked, played and landed. He is as crazy as George Francis Train, as love-sick as Malvolio, and as insipid as Bob de Shazer.
"My sweetheart" is his constant theme.

"in season and out of season." I recant. He would sooner venture to kiss some other young lady in the presence of his sweetheart, than to write her name where she could see it, or to speak it in her hearing. Her name is Sarah. True calls her Sarah, but then mothers are old fogy, obstinate and not to be controlled. Her father calls her to be controlled. Her father calls her Sis and Puss. Her brothers address her as Sister when then they want favors, and Sall when they are angry or indifferent. To the rest of mankind she is known as Miss Sallie. Eli sometimes speaks of er as Miss Sallie, at other times as Miss Sadie

Dick says, that as he was passing then last Sunday night, he heard Eli address her as "My dear, sweet tater" Eli's explanation to me, privately, is that Dick is a dinged multonhead—that what he said was, "My dear, sweet Tatic," which, according to Eli, is the most affectionate rendering of the original word

Eli has little to say in regard to the personal appearance of "my sweetheart," because we all know her and can judge for ourselves; but he avers she is "the purest and best young lady in the country-entirely ignorant of even the ele-mentary principles of flirtation, and has no idea of the meaning of the word co-quette." Further, that she has the most unbounded love for him, and the most perfect contempt-well, no, not contempt, because that implies some degree of consideration—she is utterly ob-livious of the existence of any and all other fellows, beau-ically considered

Oh, Eli! Eli! If any human being ever needed to be "stayed with flagous and comforted with apples," "thou art

One of the rules of ancient heraldry was, that metal should not be put on metal nor color on color. The reason seems to have been that such combinations made indistinct emblems, and were therefore inadmissible. White was not recognized in heraldry as a color, but as a metal-argent. Black was not recognized atall. Hence it cannot be considered a violation of heraldric rules to put black on white. Nor is it open to the objection which seems to have produced the rule above cited—that it produces in-listinct emblems. A black sleeve on a white waist shows a very marked contrast—one that can easily be seen on even a moonless night. This statement may be relied on, as it is made from personal observation and not on any doubt

RE-UNION OF THE TENTH Special Train-Reduced Fares.

A special train will be run on the S. R. & D. R. R., Aug. 8th., for the bencht of members of the Tenth and their friends, from Montevallo to Jacksonville and return. The following is the schedule and fares for the round trip.

FARE ROUND TRIP LEAVES 5.00 a m. Columbiana, Wilsonville, Childersburg, Alpine, Talladega, 8.00 Munford, Silver Run, 9.35 Weavers

Returning, leaves Jacksonville 5.30 p.m.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Arrives at Jacksonville, 9.30, a. m.

The Fremont, Ohio, Messenger is for Fremont for Governor.
Colonel Greene, of the Boston Post, positively declines being the Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachus-

The Alexandria Gazette believes the idea of a third torm will be rejected by ninotenths of the people of the country; at least it hopes so. "But," it adds, "in these days there is no knowing what monstrous schemes may not be adopted.

The Cleaveland Plaindealer states that General Garfield was in that city a day or two since, and that he "thinks the Credit Mobiler, and 'back pay' will not make much of a swell after all." It has made the people swell with indignation at any rate nation at any rate.

Samuel J. Randall, the head and front of the Pennsylvania democracy, has left Philadelphia for Bedford Springs, for the purpose, it is said, of holding a party consultation. Bedford Springs was a favorite hob-nobbing place for the late President Buchanan. He had a consulting, an analyzing and a dissecting room there.

The Lynchburg Virginian, Democrat ble they characterize the swindle as ic, sounds the alarm against the party going for independent nominations.

"one of the most outrageous steals"

"Let it be understood," it proclaims, and sounded all along the line that we give no countenance to independent can-didates. In this way only will we be able to choke them off.

> -The anti-monopolists of Polk coun ty, Iowa, have nominated a county tick-et composed of Republicans and demo-

—One of the new congressment from Wisconsin brings experience. He has been superintendent of a lunatic asylum for five years.

-The political contest in Kentucky is represented as three-cornered—i. c., that the democrats are fighting the right ving against the left, while the republi cans, game and active, are charging the centre of the "invincible host."

-A Columbus (Ohio) special to the Cincinnati Gazette says all thoughts of two opposition tickets in the field this fall might as well be abandoned. Tom Ewing will be nominated by the 30th of July convention, and recommended to the 6th of August convention in such a way that the latter will be sure to nomi-

has not been in accordance with the Davis, even with the qualifying letter C facts."

— Davis, even with the qualifying letter C in the middle, can be elected to the Presidency.

--"There is nothing" declares Louisville Ledger (democratic), "that can so certainly assures a continuation of Radical rule, as a timid, time serving nambypamby course upon the part of democrats—seeking new affiliations, running off after new parties, inaugurating schemes of any more for expedience at the control of the

He could no more talk five consecutive minutes without uttering these two words, than he could write a treatise on Bee Keeping without making the letter He is given to writing her name the interest of the second without making the letter any wish in regard to its disposal. Two —Edmunds and Schurz, who are abroad —are the only ones who have not drawn thair advance pay regularly since the 3d

-After all the talk, it now appears that Conkling, Howe or Carpenter, can-not be candidates for the Chief Justiceship, a constitutional provision debar-ring them from the office, on account of particular attention. the increase of the salaries of the judges of the Supreme court.

Tuesday, August 12th.

Wednesday, August 27, will nominate candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general auditor, treasurer, and superintendent of public education.

ten a letter recommending that the question of United States senator be wholly excluded from the pending campaign.

-The territorial election, which occurs in August, is a source of considerable excitement in Utah. It is claimed that the Mormans have held the power in the legislature by a peculiar method of districting, and that they utterly refuse to obey the laws of congress upon the subject. The apportionment is such that the Mormons will always control until the present system is broken up.

-Hon. W. S. Groesback postively declines being the democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio next fall.

bandry are to hold a State convention at Milwaukee, August 21, to take such interests of the order.

 A convention to be held in Jackson Mississippi, of those districts and towns interested in reference to the formation of a new state out of north Mississippi.

truly delightful, from the Clarksburg (Mo) Sentinel: "We have recently been placed under obligations to the Hon. Andrew King, our ex-congressman, for public docu-ments. We should feel under renewed obligations if he would redeem the honor of his district by returning the back pay he both voted for and drew."

Our Polytechnic School. Editors Jacksonville Republican:

As you have generously offered the use of the columns of your valuable journal as a means of submitting to the journal as a means of submitting to the public an exposition of our plans, aims and purposes in connection with our effort at founding a Polytechnic School of High Grade in your town, I gladly avail myself of the proffered privilege.

In the first place, I will say the enterprise we have embarked in is not one that we have undertaken on the spur of the moment; is not one that we have been driven to by any pressing necessi-

the moment; is not one that we have been driven to by any pressing necessities; is not one whose magnitude and importance we do not duly appreciate.

On the contrary, it is a project we have contered upon the execution of plans that have received our most careful and serious consideration. Two years ago the writer was commissioned by the Louisiana State University to examine the great schools of the Northern States, and the Canadas, with the view of learning by actual observation what in their ing by actual observation what in their organization, outfit and equipment might be usefully adopted by that Institution. He visited a great number of the best schools on this continent, and in studying their many points of excellence, he had constantly in mind his own purpose of one day founding, in his native South, a school equal to the best of them. At the same time Prof. McAuley visited Europe, and examined the time-honored institutions of Ireland and England; not only the world-renowned universities at Dublin and Oxford and Cambrige, but famous Rugby School-where the great Dr. Arnold taught as Head Master for more than a quarter of a century—and other schools of like kind received his

> Since these visits, all three of us, who are now associated together, have kept our attention fixed upon the progress and development of the great schools of this country and the old world. We claim, therefore, to know what a good school is and ought to be. And we have proposed to ourselves to build up somewhere in the extreme South, of which we are all natives, a school that will combine the excellencies of the many we have studied, and be at the same time thoroughly adapted to the genius and wants of our people.
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> After carefully considering the claims

attention.

of several very eligible points—at any one of which our school could have been successfully located,-we deliberately selected Jacksonville as the one that seemed to combine the greatest number of favorable features. These features are too well known to your citizens to need mention now. Those not acquainted with this locality, can get all desired in-

formation by enquiry.

We are here, then, in your community, for the purpose of putting into execution plans that are dear to us, plans that have for their object not only our own aggrandizement, but the accomplishment of great good for your town, your county and the State of Alabama. Nay more, we look forward to having our school-humble as may seem our startrecognized as a blessing to all the Southern States.

We call our school Polytechnic, because we propose to teach many arts and sciences. What we have put forth in our circulars as branches of study to be pursued, we are prepared to teach now. As additional facilities are acquired, other competent teachers will be engaged, and our course will be largely extended. We hope ere long to have Printing, Telegraphy, Stenography, Photography and the Art of Engraving all included in our Practical Department.

We would not have any one understand that we propose or expect to teach

stand that we propose or expect to teach all the various subjects enumerated in our course of study to all or any one of our pupils. We intend that our school shall be eminently an elective one. Every pupil, or his guardian, may choose from our whole course the studies he may desire to take. We recognize distinctly the truth that all men are not born equal and alike. We wish to give to every pupil under our charge a fair chance to discover what branches of study schemes of, and men for expediency, at the sacrifice of the dectrinal truths of the party."

—At last accounts forty-eight U. S. Senators had drawn their back pay and kept it; fifteen had returned theirs; ten ty to pursue that course. But we also believe that there are other branches of study admirably adapted to the development of the mental faculties, while at the same time they are replete with facts and principles that are of vast utility in the practical affairs of every day life .-Such studies are the Natural Sciences Nat. Philesophy, Chemistry, Geology, Mineralogy, Botany, Nat. History &c. To these studies, therefore, we will give

Moreover, we know that a skillful of the Supreme court.

—The democratic state committee of Maine have issued their call for a state convention, to be held in Portland on the who has the quick, accurate eye and the delicate touch that enables him to manipulate his tools with ease and Tuesday, August 12th.

—The Mississippi republican state convention, to be held in Jackson, on Wednesday, August 27, will nominate to mainputate in tools with case and correctness. So in the mental man there must be cultivation of the finer as well as of the sterner qualities of the mind. The taste must be improved, the mind must be taught to know and appreciate the truly beautiful in nature and art.— To this end, we have put Drawing, Painting and Music in our course.— Many schools of the North now have -Governor Noves of Ohio, has writ- these departments in their course of study, and none of the great schools of

Europe are without them Some of our sincerest friends and best vishers have doubted the wisdom of our taking charge of the Female Academy of Jacksonville; fearing that this would have a deleterious effect on the grade of our Polytechnic school for young men. To such we say, we shall in no wise allow the Academy to pull down the Col-lege, but on the contrary we propose to make the College raise the Academy up; and when they both stand on the sai high plain, they will mutually support and sustain each other. By having the two schools under the same administration, we will certainly secure many, if not all, of the advantages of the now —In Wisconsin the Patrons of Hus-andry are to hold a State convention teach practically the same course in the at Milwaukee, August 21, to take such two schools; we will have the same rigid action as may be deemed best for the examination for the two sexes; we will grade the classes of the schools in accordance with the same principles; we will throw the two schools together to listen to lectures on scientific and literary sub-jects; we will have essays and exercises of the same character from both sexes; we will, in many ways, institute comparisons between the pupils of the two schools, and thus produce a healthy ri-valry and generous competition. -The naivette of the following is

At the same time, the schools being entriels same time, the schools being en-tirely separated from each other, one on one side of the town, the other on the other side, we will certainly escape all the dangers, risks and difficulties of

ful authority.

Schools of your town, we hope and expect to make two good schools instead of one only—two schools working in per-

feet harmony with each other, mutually beneficial, and interfering not in the least with each other's usefulness and ex-

Messrs. Editors, we acknowle edge that we have a great and difficult edge that we have a great and difficult work before us; the scheme we have devised is a grand one. Are we the men to bring about its realization? Let others answer for a You will please pardon me for asking you to append to this the following voluntarily transmitted recommendation, received but a day or two ago from the Superintendent of the Louisiana State University, the able gentlemen under whom we have been recently serving: recently serving: LA. STATE UNIVERSITY.

BATON ROUGE, JULY 22, 1872. To Whom it may Concern:

Learning that my late colleagues in this Institution, Col. Sam'l H. Lockett and Professors John P. McAuley and Charles W. Hutson, design opening a school in Jacksonville, Ala. I feel it my duty to say that I do not believe three better men for such an enterprise can be found.

ciences than any one I have ever known. Iutson, a graduate of Columbia College, outh, has few equals in general literary This University accepted the resigna

tions of these gentlemen with profound regret, fully conscious of its loss. But what is Louisiana's loss is Alabama's gain, if her citizens see fit to avail them-selves of the opportunity of having a first-rate school, taught by able scholars and refined, christian men.

D. F. Boyn,
Supt. and Prof. of Mathematics.

Hoping you will excuse so lengthy communication. I vm, Very Respectfully, Your Ob't Servant, SAM'L H. LOCKETT.

POLITICAL NOTES.

-Aspirants for office in the Western Aspirants for omee in the western states are blistering their hands in attemps at mowing in order to gain the good will of the farmers. The trick has a transparency about it which will materially lessen its effect. There may be ways of beguiling the farmers, but they

-Jubal A. Early has been elected delegate to the Virginia "Conservative" State convention.

are not quite so simple as these hungry

office seekers seem to think.

-H. B. Payne, of Cleaveland, and John McSweeny, of Wooster, are added to the list of those named for the democratic nomination for governor of Ohio -Rumor has it that Manton Marbie s to retire from the World, which it i also stated, is to be sold; that the Demo and stated, is to be soud; that the Democratic crais want a more decided Democratic organ also in Brooklyn. Half a million dollars will probably form the basis of the newspaper, and it will fight vigorously the Brooklyn ring.

-Since the adjournment of the Minnesota Republican Convention facts have come to light, says a dispatch, proving that Washburn was nominated third formal ballot by a majority of three over all. The four votes east for Attorney-General on that ballot were inten-den for Washburn, but throwing them out of the count, as they ought to have been, instead of being counted as scat-tered, Washburn still had a majority of three. The knowledge of these facts is creating deep feeling; and now the question is whether Davis can accept the nomination made by mistake. It is thought the nomination will be settled

by the State Central Committee. The Cincinnati Enquirer has discover ed that the opposition to new organizations comes not from the politicians, but from the people. their past lives.

-The Boston Post don't believe in the Springfield Republican's prediction that Buttler will get a large democratic vote, and says: There is more proba-bility that General Buttler will be suponny that General Buttler will be supported by the Springfield Republican than there is that any considerable num ber of democrats will vote for him."

REYNOLDS-TURNLEY.-MARRIED in the Methodist Church, Jacksonville, on Tuesday 29th July, 1873, by Rev. W. R. Kirk, Mr. John Reynolds of Cleveland, Tenn., to Miss Mary Turnley, daughter of Hon. M. J. Turnley.

OBITUARY. DIED on the 20th of July, at 6 o'clock A. M., ELIAS READ, at his residence in Calhoun county, Ala. in the 72nd year of his age. He was born in Halifax co. N. C. on the 25th March, 1802, removed to this State in 1833—on the 29th of July, 1739 embraced a Christian hope—was baptized into the fellowship of the was baptized into the fellowship of the church of Christ at Goodhope, in Russell county, Alai by the Rev. Obediah Echols; since which time he lived a consistent Christian; was particular in the daily observance of christian duties; never omitted upon a suitable occasion to give the reason of the hope which he entertained that God for Christ's sake had forgiven his sins. Indeed he had great boldness in the faith which is in Christ Jesus. It may be said of him that the society of the learned, rich. that the society of the learned, rich, great and proud never so intimidated as to prevent his acknowledging the name of his Divine Master. He never omited family prayers. If he returned home late at night, he read a lesson in the scriptures and kneeled if it were even

He suffered much in his last illness, and bore it with christian resignation. For several years past he has often said to friends that he was glad he was born

He had the gift of porsoverance to an almost unlimited extent; he hoped even with the slightest encouragements in his pursuits. When asked concerning an hereafter state, no shadow of doubt was in his way to an happy immortality be youd the grave.
He leaves a family of sons and daugh-

tors, a loved companion, and large circle of friends to lamont his loss. "The sweet incense of the breathing The swallow twittering in his straw

HE AND THEY ARE COMING.

A good many of the 10th Alabama who reside here speak of attending the Re-union at Jacksonville on the 8th of August next.—Oadsden Times.

The Graphic is to publish a story written by Miss Ida L. Greely,

Here is the platform proposed for the new party which the farmers are demanding by the Dubuque (Iowa) Tele-

Free commerce, free banking, one uniform currency issued by the nation, the payment of the national debt at par in currency, the right of labor to share it the profits of labor and capital, retrenchment and economy in government ex-penditures and correspondindly, low tax

tled necessity with the American people. Indeed, catharties always have Col. Lockett, a distinguished graduate of West Point, is more generally profi-cient in Mathematics and the Physical form, by all mankind. In this country form, by all mankind. In this country the pilular form of administration has Mr. McAuley was thoroughly trained in the Ancient Classics by the Jesuits of Spring Hill, Ala;, and is a most accurate and pains taking teacher; while Mr. ed into a ball. The high position in the C., and a well known writer of the public confidence has finally been secured and fastened into permanency by culture, and forespin no superior in this AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS, the most country in History and English Litera-skillful combination of medicine for the diseases they are intended to cure, that science can devise or art produce. Those who need pills, no longer hesitate what pills to take if they can get ATRE'S PILL Wheeling (Va.) Press.

> A lady asked the celebrated enginee Geo. Stephenson who was speaking of dynamics, "What do you consider the most powerful force in nature?" "It is said he, "the eye of a woman to the man that loves her; for if a woman looks with affection at a man, should he go to the uttermost end of the earth, the recollection of that look will bring him

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University of Alabama. NHE next session will begin on the 1st of OCTOBER. The Literary, Scientific, Normal and Law Departments, are in successful operation. The University offers superior advantages in healthfulness of location, excellence of discipline, and thoroughness of instruction. ness of instruction. For further information, send for Catlogue, or address.
N. T. LUPTON, President.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., July 23, 1873.-5t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA; \ Calhoun County. Probate Court, July 30th, 1873.

Joseph Loyd, dec'd Estate. THIS day came Goo. W. Loyd, Adm.
of said Estate of Joseph Lloyd dec.
and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of said estate. It is ordered that other side, we will certainly escape all the dangers, risks and difficulties of management naturally incident to the mixed schools.

By thus taking charge of both of the schools of your town, we hope and expectations and expectations are all the swallow twittering in his straw that the zoth may or Aug., 1815, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement, if they think proportions are considered.

No more shall arouse him from his lowly bed.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate the 26th day of Aug., 1873, be appoint

Probate,

Aug. 2, 1873.—3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Probate Court, July 30, 1873.

Jacob Nolen, dec'd Estate. THIS day came W. W. Little, Administrator de bouis non of said estate and filed his statement, accounts, vouches and evidences, for a final set-

think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Aug. 2, 1873—3t. Probate.

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A. WGODS, Judge of Aug. 2; 1873.—3t. Probate.

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market prices. Jacksonville. Feb. 8, 1873.—tf. NOTICE.

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May 31st, 1873.

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McAlister says in the heading of sign to institute a comparison be-He was only crowing over the Sew- barroom as he did. ing Machine man.

The attention of parties along and looking at the body, we called the line of the Selma, Rome and at the cell of the prisoner, and ob- Anderson was now a fast-dying od, for lovers of nature to view the beautiful of the selmant states of fare. Dalton Railroad is invited to the tained from him a statement subfact that a special train will be run on the 8th at much less than half fare the round trip. For schedule and fares see Notice elsewhere.

We call attention to the advertisement of the University of Alabama. This Institution is now in me, and used the most abusive, oba fleurishing condition, and offers scene language toward me, cursing every inducement to the youth of me in an outrageous manner; not our State that the Colleges and Universities of other States do. All things being equal, let us give our place of business; before I had been own University our patronage.

A large crowd promise to be in attendance on the Re-Union on the 8th. All of our exchanges near up and doing. People had best spread herself, and every citizen save my own life. of Jacksonville must do his duty.

This week J. II. gives us a few leaves from his note book. It is useless for parties to enquire of us who J. II. is. That is a sceret. Time may solve the "He and they are coming" puzzle; the editorial heart may warm and other office secrets may by chance drop out, but the identity of J. II. will never be revealed. He is though, we will say one whom nobody would suspect; ane, while guessing, is going on, whose name will not be men-

around in the bottom of a tub of water for a piece of soap? At first he lows: simply reaches down upon it to pick it right up, and is very much len by lot to Harding. Stating to surprised to find that he hasn't got the principals, who by this time being the heap proaches it more guite to show signs of impatience, cautiously, puts his hand over it, that this would be the report of a guite the principals. and then comes down noiselessly pistol, he drew his own weapon and until he gets every finger about it, discharged it, first asking the quesand he squeezes it tight, and -miss- tion and receiving the usual answer es it. He looks at it a moment be- that both were ready. fore another effort and up the interval with a few remarks not noted | wheeling as he did so, though the for delicacy. The third attempt is smoke had scarcely curled up from a sort of semi-circle described with his pistol before the report of Anfailure. Other remarks follow. mentary pause ensued, each of the Then he makes another succession of dives and slops the water over other to note the effect of the shot. his clothes, and drenches the carpet Across Anderson's cheek a deep and catches hold of the soap sever- furrow, from which the blood slowal times, and lets go of it again, ly began to trickle down, told the finally in perfect despair sits down on the floor and actually howls. Danbury News.

HOMICIDE.

GEORGE CHAPMAN SHOT AND KILLED BY JAMES MARTIN.

broken yesterday evening about At the second fire McCluskey 2 o'clock, by two distinct reports again anticipated his opponent, other nomicide is to be added to Anderson uttered a sharp cry, and James Martin, a barkeeper in the and this time with horrible effect. Nervous weakness, dyspepsia, affections of Re-union will then be called to orsaloon, Mr. George Chapman a The ball, passing through McClust the liver disturbances of the bowels, head- der by the President, and proceed butcher, who had entered the place key's mouth, carried away with it ache, hypochondria and monomania are acts business under the order specishots took effect just above the right eye, penetrating and lodging in the brain, and producing death some four hours afterward. The weapon was a Colt's five barrel controlled by the controlle

can ascertain in the room at the but with heroic courage he continued to advance, spitting out mouth and the man, who fired the fatal and the man, who fired the fatal that interest the interest of the fatal that interest of the fatal tha shot, and it will of course be diffi- step. During the interval thus ter's Stomach Bitters. Diseases which are cult to ascertain the true state of the case, even through a searching ple state had every reason to shun and broken down by over-much brain work legal investigation. legal investigation. The facts a hand-to-hand encounter, had not known to the public, are that the two men had been tagether during the marning and been tagether during the marning assertion. As if this was two men had been together during the morning, apparently very friendly, and had both been drinking pretty freely; that they separated after a quarrel, and subsequently came together in the pit of the stomach, caused him to fall forward heavily on his

gushing from the wound in his his pistol, and by an effort superforehead. The wounded man was human in its coolness and deliberaplaced upon a shutter and taken tion fired at his antagonist his third to the yard of the City Prison, and shot. The latter had been closely Mr. Martin, who had surrendered watching for this, and endeavored himself, was taken to the prison by

cerning the affair from outsiders, bullet had struck him full in the stantially as follows: STATEMENT OF JAMES MARTIN.

friendly terms, and were together during the morning, we went into Schuster's and while in there Chapman became offended at me for some cause entirely unknown to meet it. Both had dropped their is now completed, and passengers me, and used the most abusive, obin there a great while Chapman came in and commenced cursing and abusing me; I called upon him to stop; which made him worse, and he came to the counter, got on the too much for him, and leaving the Jacksonville, Calhoun County, Ala.

around speak of preparations on iron railing, cursed me and said he intended to kill me then and there; and their friends to be here. We his hand behind him; I turned, this blow would have instantly killhave now only six days to prepare jerked up a pistol that was lying for their reception in. Let us be behind the counter, and fired at it did not, for so great was his vihim; the first shot I think missed him, the second struck him in the plunged his own knife into the body begin to engage their meats for the forehead, I then surrendered myoccasion and not depend on chance. self; I fired the shots, believing Jacksonville will be expected to that it was necessary to do so to The foregoing is substantially

the statement made by the prisoner to our reporter. The man who was killed is reported to have been a desperate man while under the influence of liquor, but we personally know nothing of him.
The case is to undergo judicial

investigation this morning and we abstain from expressing any opin-ion of its merits. We shall give the evidence on the preliminary examination.—Scima Times.

HE AND THEY ARE COMING

.. A Sanguinary Duel. In the Indian territory a despe rate duel was recently fought be-HE AND THEY ARE COMING. tween llugh Anderson, of Texas, and Arthur McCluskey, of Kan-A son of the late King of Swe. Sas. The latter burning to avenge den is under a charge of snuggling kid. Anderson to martal combat. Both ware desperadoes and both celebrated pistol shots. The duel was without a parallel even in bloody Did you ever see a man fish without a parallel even in bloody western annals. We copy as fol-

McCluskey was the first to fire, a great deal of sagacity, but is a derson's weapon followed. A moantagonists closely scanning the and screams to the of his voice, and work of his antagonist, while Mc-Cluskey remained standing in his original posture, to all appearances unharmed. But this was not the they saw a suitlen spasm of pain parts of the world, and that its sale is 6th. Committee on water:—S. pass through his frame, and his face clearly blanched to a death-like gent has had such widespread sale, or like the clearly blanched to a death-like pallor, but just where the ball had given such universal satisfaction. It is M. Wyly.

The quietude of the city was taken effect they could not tell. of pistol shots in the Dew Drop and taking a more deliberate aim, saloon on Alabama street, and an succeeded in breaking his left arm. the list, alas, already too long. sunk on one knee, but quickly re-Those shots were fired by Mr. covering himself returned the fire, a few minutes before. One of the several of the clenched teeth and a mong these distressing fruits. It is, there field in the Minutes and By-laws. weapon was a Colt's five barrel steady himself. The blood poured cartridge pistol, and was kept in the saloon. There was no one so far as we can ascertain in the room at the but with heroic courage he contin-

rear room of the establishment a crimson spot in his left side indirushed into the front room and cated the place where Anderson's preventive medicines, and for all complaints found George Chapman lying a-first shot had taken effect. He cross the counter and the blood still, however, retained his grasp of tion and assimilation of the food. It is the slatidard femelly.

the police. An examination of the ping to the ground. Too late, wound showed that it was unques- however. McCluskey's finger was wound showed that it was unquestionable fatal. The wounded man lay there unconscious until about half past six o'clock when he breathed his last. His death is the result of the intemperate use of liquous for if he had here solves he spectators saw the figure of a man spectators saw the figure of a man content of the intemperate use of liquous for if he had here solves he spectators saw the figure of a man content of the intemperate use of liquous for if he had here solves he spectators saw the figure of a man content of the intemperate use of liquous for if he had here solves he spectators saw the figure of a man content of the interperate use of liquous solves here solves and liquous solves here interpreted the spectators saw the figure of a man content of the liquous solves here. his article last week he did not de ed his last. His death is the re- it was heavier by a Colt's pistol ball. uor, for if he had been sober he spectators saw the figure of a man tween Oxford and Jacksonville. would never have gone into the clutching wildly with his hands at

> preme effort his remaining strength, drew his knife and began to crawl feebly in the direction of the antagonist. The latter, who had raised himself to a sitting posture, saw the movement and prepared to Chapman and myself were on the completion of the work.

Anderson was clearly unable to his knife aloft, and as McCluskey crawied up to within reach dealt him a terrible blow in the neck, cutting muscles and tendons and veins, and half severing the head promptly answered. weapon sticking in the wound, he pitched heavily forward on his tality that before falling he twice of Anderson. The tale is soon told. McCluskey lived a minute As a Polytechnic School of high grade longer than his antagonist.

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So soon as the shots were fired the gentlemen who were in the Tearing open his shirt in his agony,

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procession.

10th. The Regiment will be 11th. Officer of the Day:

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DANIEL F. HOKE, Adm.

May 10, 1873.—3t. STATE OF ALABAMA, Culhoun County.

Probate Court, July 19, 1873. THIS day came D. A. Wright, Guar-lian of Wm. H. Smith and A. C. Smith & filed his statement, accounts, vouchers, & evidences, for an annual settlement of his Guardianship. It is ordered that the 19th day of Aug., 1873 be ap-pointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons in crested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

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J. C. McAULY, Co. Supt.
July 5, 1873—1t.

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Isaac M. Ford, dec. Estate of. Probate Court of Calhoun County. Letters Testamentary under the Letast Will and Testament of said de eedent, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 1st day of July, 1873, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala. Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be

time allowed by law, or the same will be barred. L. M. FORD, J. P. FORD,

July 19, 1873.—6t.

NOTICE

Is hereby given to Tax payers of the Town of Jacksonville, that Tuesday the 30th inst. ig set apari by the corporate authorities, for the examination and approval of the Tax assessments made by the Marshal for the year 1873. Those desiring to have coerections made in assessments against them can attend, and by proper application do so

on said day.

G. I. TURNLEY, Ind't.

J. M. CALDWELL, Sec'y. July 19, 1873.—2t.

Notice to School Trustees.

RUSTEES of Public Schools will make the enumeration of the children in their respective Townships, between the ages of 5 and 21. Male and female separate, and send reports to Jacksonville. August 1st.

J. C. McAULEY, Co. Supt. July 19; 1873.—2t.

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[From the Oxford Intelligencer.] District Conference.

Oxford, Ala., July 24th, '73 The Talladega District Conference met in the Presbyterian church to hold its 3d session.

The introductory sermon was

Rev. W. R. Kirk.

The following delegates were

found to be present:
W. R. Kirk, Presiding Elder and Chairman, Revs. R. A. Timmons, A. L. Stroud, J. L. Ses, W. M. Taylor, T. G. Slaughter, R. G. Roberts, D. C. Strange, Jno. A. Thompson, Theo. Moody, J. Camp, C. D. Dobbs, R. G. Reagan, Bruce Harris, John Corley; and V. O. Hawkins; J. E. Groce, J. C. Watson, J. C. May, W. F. Higgins, J. C. Dearman, R. A. Warren, D. B. Wilson, Stewards; Jerry Smith,

Class Leader. Conference then elected Jno. A. Thompson permanent Secretary. On motion the Revs. W. R. Kirk | financial plan. and T. G. Slaughter were appoint-

ed a committee on Public Worship. On motion of Jno. A. Thompson it was ordered that the usual committees be appointed. On motion of Jno. A. Thompson.

J. E. Groce, T. Moody and J. L. Seay were appointed a committee on nominations.

On motion of R. G. Reagan, Bruce Harris was added to said committee.

The committee on nominations submitted the following report which, on motion, was adopted. ON THE SPIRITUAL CONDITION OF

THE CHURCH. J. E. Groce, T. G. Slaughter and T. Moody.

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RELIGIOUS LITERATURE. T. G. Slaughter, D. C. Strange and A. L. W. Stroud.

ON MISSION. V. O. Hawkins, J. L. Seay and Jos. Camp.

CHURCH PROPERTY. Bruce Harris, J. E. Groce and T. Moody, R. A. Timmons and L.

Reports from the different charges was then called. R. A. Timmons, of Talladega

Circuit, reported as follows: Spiritual condition of the church good. Congregations good. About one hundred heads of families, thirty-three of whom hold family pray-

ers. Members generally attend the sacraments. There are evidenees of increasing spirituality. Infant Baptism tolerably well attended. Two regular class meetings gan, pastor, reported Spiritual conwell attended with gratifying rediction tolerably good. Attendance

Conference then adjourned.

THURSDAY, July 24th, 1873.

Conference met and was opened with devotional exercises by Rev. Jno. Corley. Minutes of the morning read and approved.

J. F. Grant, Steward from Jacksonville Station, came and took his

R. A. Timmons continued his report. Financial condition: The Stewards have a regular

system. Assessment for P. C. \$850 00. Pd \$197 85.

worth of books sold.

Reys. Mr. Smith, pastor of the Baptist church of this place, and Mr. Gwin, resident minister, were

White Plains Circuit-Rev. T.

introduced.

itual condition tolerably good. At- troduced to the Conference. tendance upon the social meetings of the church fair. Class meetings at each appointment, two of which are well attended. Two prayer meetings well attended. Holds church meetings regularly which have been productive of good. Finds difficulty in getting the people to attend. Quite a number of the heads of families hold family prayers. Condition improved. Attendance upon the ministry better. Sacraments have not been administered according to the Discipline. Sad neglect of Infant Baptism. Attendance of official members at

in singing. Uniform system of instruction adopted, which is greatly preferred. Religious Literature: 45 Nashville Christian Advocates taken; 20 Magazines; 20 Visitors; 60 Our

Financial condition - Assessment plan-A regular organiza

As'ment for P. C. \$1,000 00. Pd \$450 00. \$27 Missionary money paid.

prenched on Wednesday night by ual condition of the church not the Rev. R. A. Timmons, from 1st good. Sacraments administered according to the Discipline. The Conference was opened with ap- Lord's Supper is well attended propriate religious exercises by the with considerable teeling manifested. Attendance upon the ministry Jno. A. Thompson was nomina- and social meetings good. One ted and elected Secretary pro tem. Sunday School, 90 pupils, 18 teachers. School well supplied with the uniform system of instruction. Financial condition:

Revs. C. D. Oliver, Talladega Station; L. M. Wilson, Harpersville Circuit; and J. B. Cole, Alexandria Circuit; Dr. J. H. Johnson and W. T. Thornton, Stewards from Talladega Station, came and took

their seats. Cross Plains Circuit-T. Moody, pastor, reported Spiritual condition tolerably good. Congregations good. Some class meetings. No organizations of the Stewards. No

Assessment for P. C. \$525 00. Pd \$100 00. " P. E. \$ 75 00. Pd \$ 26 00 Conference adjourned with bene-diction by W. R. Kirk.

FRIDAY, July 25, 81 o'clock a. m. Conference met to hold its usual prayer meeting, conducted by Dr. C. D. Oliver. After which Conference was called to order by the Chairman.

Minutes of the evening session read and approved. Rev. William Parks, Agent for Southern Christian Advocate, ad-

dressed the Conference in the interest of his agency.
Dr. J. H. Johnson, Principal of the State Institution of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, addressed the Conference, setting forth the na-

ture and claims of the Institution. Dr. Oliver commended the Institution in the strongest terms. Conference released Rev. T. G. Slaughter from the committee on Religious Literature and L. M. Wilson substituted. Also from committee on the Spiritual condi-

tion of the church and J. B. Cole substituted. W. H. Thornton from committee on finances and J. H. Johnson sub-

stituted. J. A. Thompson from committee on Education and C. D. Oliver substituted.

Harpersville Circuit - L. M. Wilson, pastor, reported Spiritual condition about as usual. Congregations very good. Good attendance upon week day preaching. 6
Sabbath Schools, 300 pupils, 36
teachers. Uniform system of Instruction adopted. Some regular prayer meetings. Small proportion of heads of families hold fam-

ily prayers. Financial condition: No regular lan or organization.

Assessment for P. C. \$800. Paid \$40 00. Religious Literature: Nashville Advocates, 12 copies. Missionary collections 89 45.

Columbiana Circuit-R. G. Reaupon ministry very good. Regular church meetings. Regular prayer Very few pray in their families. 4 Sabbath Schools, 175 pupils, 29 teachers, Uniform system used. Religious Literature:-14 Advo-

cates taken. Financial condition: No organization of Stewards.

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The warms, paster, reported the measurement of prayers. One child baptized. At-Church Literature: 53 Nash- tendance upon public worship not

ville Advocates taken; \$137 00 good. Hold some Church Conference. But little interest manifest-All things considered, reports ed in Quarterly Conferences. Sabthe circuit in an improved condi- bath Schools one; Superintendents, one; Teachers, five: pupils, 40. School in good condition. Financial condition:

Assessment for P. C. \$750 00. Pd \$400 00. Dr. A. S. Anderson, President G. Slaughter, pastor, reported Spir- of the Southern University, was in-

> The following resolution was then offered and lost: It was moved by Jno. A. Thompson, that a committee of three be appointed whose special duty it shall be to enquire into the use of the Organ in our churches. Conference adjourned with ben-

ediction by the Chairman.

[In addition to the above, Resolutions of thanks to the citizens of Oxford and vicinity, for their exceeding hospitality, kindness and liberality, and some other resolu-Attendance of official members at quarterly meetings good. Three Sunday Schools—200 pupils. Sunday School interest much improved, elected, and Jacksonville selected as the place of holding the next selected tions were passed—four lay delected. PRTUNES can be made by buying State, County and City Rights. Persons decan Address Du. J. P. AMERINE, Jacksonville, Ala. attributable to the improvement as the place of holding the next

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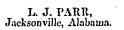
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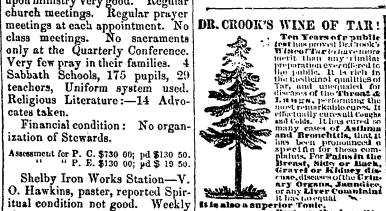
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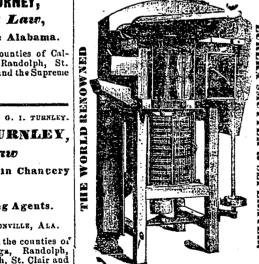
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From the outskirts of the town,
Where the old milestone stood,
Now a stranger looking down,
I behold the shadowy crown
Of the dark and haunted wood.

Is it changed or am I changed? Ahl the oaks are fresh and green. But the friends with whom I ranged Through their thickets are estranged By the years that intervene. Bright as ever flows the sea,

Bright as ever shines the sun; But, alast they soom to me Not the sun that used to be, Not the tide that used to run. Afeared of a Gal.

O darn it all!-a feared of her, And such a mite of a gal; Why, two of her size rolled into one Won't ditto Sister Sal. Her voice is sweet as the whipporwill's And the sunshine's in her hair; But I'd rather face a red-skin's knife Or the grip of a grizzly bear, et Sal says, "Why; she's such a dear, Yet Sal says, "Why; she's sue She's just the one for you."

O darn it all! - a feared of a gal, And me just six feet two! Though she ain't any size while I'm Considerable tall,
I'm nowhere when she speaks to me, She makes me feel so small. My face grows red; my tongue gets

The cussed thing won't go; t riles me, 'cause it makes her think I'm most tarnation slow, And though folks say she's sweet on me I guess it can't be true, O darn it all!-a feared of a gal, And me just six feet two!

Is saying should be so! Is saying should be so!
Go, Cousin Jane, and speak to her,
Find out and let me know,
Tell her the gals should court the men,
For isn't this leap year?
That's why I'm kind of bashful like,
A-waiting for her here.
And should she hear I'm scared of her You'll swear it can't be true, O darn it all! -a feared of a gal,

My sakes, just 'spose if what the folks

And me just six feet two! STRENGTH FOR THE DAY.

BEFORE. The morning breaks in clouds, rain is And on my pillow still I sigh for rest; But yet I hear so many voices calling To work, by which my burdened soul is present,

That I can only pray, "Strength for the day." Tis less a prayer of faith than weak

repining,
For with the words there comes no hope, no light! On other lives a morning sun is shining; While mine is but a change from night

to night; So while I weep, I pray, "Strength for the day."

It seems so hard to walk in constant shadow, Climbing with weary feet an up-hill road, That while my heart dreads each coming

morrow, And I once more take up the heavy

Desponding still I pray, "Strength for the day."

Now looking backward to the long hours ended, I wonder why I feared them as they Each brought the strength on which its

task depended, And so my prayer was answered, just Now, with new faith, I pray, "Strength for each day."

For in the one just closed, I've learned how truly God gives us help according to our need; Sufficient for each hour it cometh newly,

If we but follow where His teachings Believing when we pray, "Strength for the day."

The Shelby Guide is after the man who runs the state treasury with a sharp stick. It has made charges against BINGHAM, the grave nature of which it sustains with the following evidence furnished it by a state senator:
"A gentleman from one of the northern counties, a county superintendent, car-ried to Montgomery a considerable a-mount of money for the tax collector of his county and paid the same into the treasury, and as soon as he had done was told that there was no money; that what he had just paid in had to be reserved for some other purposes. That day, or perhaps next morning, an em-ployee of Treasurer BINGHAM, or at least a person whom he had seen about BINGHAM's office, called upon the gentleman in question, and offered to shave or did shave said warrant, tendering a one he had paid into the treasury but a few hours before.'

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Leaves From My Note Book. BY J. H.

PART II.

We hear a great deal about Provilence, and trusting to Providence .-The farmer sets us, perhaps, the best example of how to trust to Providence. He plows his land, plants his seed and kills the weeds himself, and trusts to Providence to cause the seed to germinate, grow and produce fruit. The farmer who trusted to Providence to plant and cultivate his crop, would not only have a failure of crops, but be considared-and justly too-a fool by his neighbors; and yet his neighbors trust to Providence to do things of greater importance even than the production of crops, and which Providence is as little likely to do as it is to plant corn or plow ground. Whatever you can do yourself, that do; and rest assured that Providence will do its own work promptly and faithfully, and allow you to do or leave

undone yours as you may elect. "Yes," said the Major, "that peculiarity of the English language which gives two entirely different and sometimes opposite meanings to the same words has been productive of no little trouble.-The great humorist of Alabama, J. J. Hooper, author of Simon Suggs and other tales, was on Lookout Mountain looking at everything, as was his custom. Among other things he found a water pipe discharging water. Knowing the fountain was not above, it was evident that force of some kind must be used, and as he saw or heard no machinery thereabouts, he, for some reason, came to the conclusion that the motive

power was a hydraulic ram. The person of whom he happened to make enquiry had never seen or heard of a hydraulic ram; but he was as well posted in all matters pertaining to sheep husbandry as was Jacob of old. He knew also how the water was forced up the mountain, and when Jonce put the question, 'How do they get the water up here?-with a ram?' he instantly came to the conclusion that either his questioner was a fool or that he was quizzing him. So with a countenance expressive of anger and contempt in

equal proportions, he answered: 'Ram! H---ll! Stranger, it takes a MULE, and a God-durned BIG mule at that,' and he walked off leaving Jonce

both instructed and amused." "I suppose," continued the Major, that he felt towards Hooper very much as Eli did towards that Atlanta drummer, out of whom, the other day, he attempted to gain a compliment on the personal appearance of his sweetheart, who was at the moment passing. 'What do you think of that young lady?' said

'Well, she's rather a sniptious looking

Eli left him, and in reply to my question, 'Who is that gentleman you were talking with?' answered promptly, if not curtly, 'A dinged mutton-head."

"Ah!" said the Judge, "that's very true, very true indeed sir. A rose would emit the same perfume if you called it a sunflower or even garlic. But that does not prove the assertion that names do not exert an influence on anything .-By no means. For instance-have you any idea, do you believe for a moment that your thriving, bustling little sister city would have ever reached its present proportions under its original name of Lickskillet? Would you undertake to deny, do you deny that it has derived advantages, solid advantages, directly, incidentally and collaterally from the one act of refusing to be longer known by the the name given it by its founders, and assuming to itself a name already known world wide as the seat of a great, a celebrated, in fact an unrivalled institution of learning. Why, my dear sir, consider-I put it to you as a personal question-if you were required to elect between Oxford and Lickskillet as a place of residence-assuming of course that you knew nothing in regard to either place until after your electionwould you hesitate for a moment to choose the former? Why sir, men recognize the fact that names do exert an influence, and act upon it. I remember \$500 greenback bill, which the holder of an instance in point. During Filmore's the warrant. recognized by marks as administration the people of Shake Rag wanted a post office. Well, a wag of a politician told them-seriously, you understand-that old Jacob Collamer, the A citizen of this city received recently a letter from a gentleman in Lynchburg Va., giving information of the sudden death of one Dr. W. Persons, the "Great Mugnetic Physician," a man well known in Tuscaloosa, having paid two professional visits here since the war. It seems that Dr. P., was attending a patient in Lynchburg, and after practicing on him in his peculiar "spatting" style, remarked that he (the Dr.) derived his powers of healing the sick direct from the Almighty. In an instant the sacriligious imposter fell dead on direct from the Almighty. In an instant the sacriligious imposter fell dead on the threshold of the doorway. Papers about his person revealed the fact that he was an arch imposter, working upon the credulities of those whom disease had rendered desperately eager to catch at any straw that might possibly bear them on to the goal of health. There out ever surmising that it was named in his heavy and the applicant configuration of the straight o It is true they did not get the name in his honor; and the applicants enjoyed

A DREADFUL CRIMINAL.

Capture in Clay County, Ky, of a Man Charged with thirteen Mur-

The Sheriff of Clay county and a party of four armed men arrived in the city yesterday, having in charge two men, named James Turner and Francis Pace, said to be men of the most desperate character. The immediate cause of their arrest was the murder, in 1872, of two men, named Middleton and Fields, whom they waylaid at night on the public highway. The history of Turner is one of a very startling nature. Although of good family and in easy the large for deals of circumstances, yet his love for deeds of crucity was such that he disregarded all laws of society in gratifying his savage passions. During the war he became the leader of a band of guerillas, who harrassed or murdered in cold blood all Southren sympathizers on whom they could lay hands. In Harlan county, on the Virginia line, lived an old man named James Middleton, a respectable old citizen, whose sous, David and William chlisted in the Southern army. In 1863 Turner, with his bushwhackers, scoured that county. For fear of their attacks and knowing their desperate characters old Middleton left his home and fled into Lee county, Virginia. They heard of his retreat, and following, captured him and brought him back to Harlan county, Ky., on the Virginia line, where they put him to death in the most cruel manner. Tying him to a tree, they cut off his ears and tore off his nails, besides otherwise mutilities his ears and force of the search of the se off his ears and tore off his nails, besides otherwise mutilating his person; after which they sat around him, watching him slowly die of his sufferings, the object of their ribald jests and most inhuman torture. In the same year David and William Middleton, learning of the frightful death which their father had died, returned to their home in Harlen. died, returned to their home in Harlan. bent on revenge. Here Turner succeed-ed in killing David Middleton, and then escaped with his band from the vicinity, pursued by a party of Southern troops, who heard of his depredations and were

who heard of his depredations and were in search of him.

He is charged with many other murders, amounting in all to thirteen. One of his victims was the sheriff of Lee county, Va., whom he caused to be stripped and buried alive in a mud hole.

Until the close of the war. Turner's annewed to the search ware to the search was a larger to the search war. name was a terror to the country over which he and his band of outlaws roamed at will killing or maltreating the de-fenceless, but avoiding always a conflict with a body of armed men like them-selves. Their deeds were dark and bloody and many a tale of horror is told along and many a tale of horror is told along the Virginia and Kentucky line of Turner's blood-thirsty bushwhackers. There are those in this city at the present time who served in the army of Virginia at the period of which we write, and who recollect the terror which the very name of Turner inspired in the bosoms of those who were conveiled to represent it has who were compelled to remain in the counties subject to his raids. He spar-

After the war Turner returned to his

home in Lee county, where he went to work as a farmer and amassed quite a fortune. It is said that he is now worth ten thousand dollars. He could not re-frain, however, from deeds of violence, and more than once he had to flee from his home to evade the officers of justice. In 1872 William Middleton, accompa-nied by a man named Fields, traveling on horseback, came to the place where Turner lived. At the public inn Turner learned the direction the travelers were to follow, and taking with him Francis Pace, they lay in ambush for them. Building a fire in the road, they took their plices in the brush, and as the men passed on horseback, and came into the light the murderers opened fire with fatal effect. This last outrage so shocked the community and enraged them to such an extent that they rose in arms and pursued the murderers until captur They were carried in irons to Clay county, to await trial, under a strong guard the while. Finding it impossi-ble to try them at the last term of the Clay Circuit Court, and it being too expensive to keep guard over them for several months, the authorities sent them to the jail at Lexington until October, when their trial will come off, and they will be delivered once more to the sheriff of Clay county. Here no rescues are possible, and Judge Lynch has no power over the jailer, so that it is likely when the proper time arrives, they will be seen by the following from the Bonham Enterprise: A few days ago, a Mr. Hamlin, residing some five or six miles east of this place, saw something resembling an enormous ser-Clay Circuit Court, and it being too exjustice they have so foully outraged.

Americus on Friday to hear Dr. Stevens on the subject of Granges generally and to take into consideration the formation of one at Americus. After the Doctor had concluded his address, as we learn from the Republican's report Col. Jack Brown replied in opposition, believing the institution to be of a politcal character and of the nature of the Know Nothings, into which it appears the Colonel was enticed, much to his dissatisfaction.

The Doctor replied to this intimation that it had no politics in it, only to the extent that self-perservation and protection among the particular class—the far-mers, with whom the Patrons of Indus-

try, had to do, might be considered into

GRANGES.-A meeting was held in

politics. It was secret on the same principal that wise and successful busi-ness men kept their own counsel. Columbus Sun. This summer bids fair to rival its predcessors in the number and extent of its fires in various parts of the country. We hear a great deal at times about blocks of magnificent buildings being erected in cities, all of them of course being fire-proof. When a conflagration occurs these fireproof structures seem to burn as readily as a farmhouse or a barn. Again, on those occasions there is generally an uncomfortable scarcity of water and a lack of discipline on the part of the firemen. When will business people pay attention to these plain facts and thus avert what now appear to be the necessary concomitants of a long and dry summer. - N. Y. Herald.

had obtained it solely on account of its had obtained it solely on account of its president McManon's invitation to visit name. Paris.

From the Lexington (Ky) Press, July 1. Something Interesting to Planters. To the Editor of the Selma Times.

> Enclosed find a letter that may prove of interest to your readers. It sets a-side any claim to the exclusive use of Paris green for killing the caterpiller. Any planter can make a compound with it varying from those that are patented; and apply without paying for the right.
> In this vicinity we are using water, In this vicinity we are using water, and find this mode equally destructive to the worm. There is besides little or no risk in applying it, and is a good deal cheaper. One pound of Paris green mixed with forty gallons of water is sufficient for one acre. Use a two gallon watering pot, and a smart hand can sprinkle eight acres in a day. If applied with greater care less water will answer. The Paris green is not soluble to any

The Paris green is not soluble to any great extent, and has to be kept in suspension by frequent stirrings. In every case where applied with water it has killed the worm, and I do not think it is any more liable to be washed off by the rains than the compound. Its peculiar tint can be seen on leaves after light showers, and if the plant absorbs the poison, water is the best vehicle for its

Yours, D. F. Prour. conveyance. Demopolis, July 28.

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WASHINGTON,

July 23, 1873. Mr. D. F. Prout, Demopolis, Alabama: DEAR SIR,—Your letter of July 12 has been received. There are three patents already taken out for the use of Paris green, in combination with other ingredients, for the destruction of injurious insects. In 1868 James P, Wilson of Illinois, took out a patent (No. S2, 468) for one part of Paris green (No. S2, 408) for one part of Paris green and two of mineral paint to be used to kill potato bugs. Lemuel Paign of Niles Michigan, (patent No. 112,832) claims a combination of fine flour and middlings with Paris green and resin, to kill potato bugs, and by Green W. Whisenant of Chapel Hill, Texas, (No. 134,959) for destroying caterpillars on cotton. Paris green one quarter of a pound line.

destroying caterpillars on cotton. Paris green one quarter of a pound, lime twenty pounds and flour five pounds. Although Paris green is used in all the above, and although the peculiar combination may be patented, the public can use the green in any other combination. Paris green one part and flour twelve parts is a good combination. I am respectfully,

FRED. WATTS, Commissioner.

The Granges Addressed by Circulars from the Committee on Transportation. The Select Committee on Transporta-tion, through their Chairman, Senator Window, has addressed letters to the Common inviting their compensa-Other Company, inviting their co-opera-tion in the work assigned the committee The following is a copy of the letter: The Senate of the United States, at its last session, appointed a select committee, which is charged with the duty of investigating the subject of transportation between the interior and the sea-board. This duty embraces a wide and ed not women or children, and no one was ever known to experience mercy at of the country are deeply interested. Knowing that the Patrons of Husbandry have given much attention to this mat ter, and believing that through their organization much information may be btained in aid of our work, I have the honor to request that you will, after consultation with the granges in your jurisdiction select a suitable person who will appear before the committee at a convenient time and place, to be hereafter named and present the views of the farmers of your State in regard to the defects, auses and grievances alleged to exist under the present systems of transportation, and also any suggestion they may desire to make as to the remedy re-

quired. A Snake in the Sky.

The Fort Scott (Kan.) Monitor says a The Fort Scott (Kan.) Monitor says a strange and remarkable phenomenon was observed at sunrise on Friday last. The sky was clear and the sun rose entirely unobscured. When the dise of the sun was about half way above the horizon the form of a huge serpent, apparently perfect in form, was plainly seen encircling it, and was visible for some moments. The editor has the statement from two reliable witnesses. be handed over to the proper officers to something resembling an enormous ser-meet their deserts at the hands of that pent floating in a cloud that was passing over his farm. Several parties of men and boys, at work in the fields observed the same thing, and were seriously frightened. It seemed to be as large and as long as a telegraph pole, was of a yellow stripped color, and seemed to float along without any offort. They could see it coil itself up, turn over, and thrust forward its huge head as if striking at something, displaying the manouvers of a genuine snake. The cloud and serpent moved in an easterly direction and were seen by persons a few miles this side of Honey Grove. The question is what is it, and where did it come from.

A Washington special says that private dispatches confirm the worst that have been published regarding the con-dition of Vice-President Wilson. His face is represented as somewhat distorted and he has partly lost the power of speech.

The editor of the San Francisco, Chronicle, after stating that he has "no desire to engage in a personal controversy," proceeds to characterize the call of a rival newspaper as a drunken and cowardly idiot, who disgraces journal-

It is stated that unofficial advices have been received at the War Department, stating that the Military Court had found all the Modoc Indians on trial guilty of murder, and ordered all of them to be shot. Gen. Davis is said to be only waiting the endorsement of the verdict to carry out the sentence.

SLXTY-EIGHT Chinamen are now on the way from Sacramento to Philadel-phia, where they have been employed to work in a cutiery factory.

A single flash of lightning despatched 66 sheep for a Michigan farmer.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th, 1873.

A Good Thing.

The Constitutional Convention now in session in Pennsylvania, passed an Amendment, which, as will be seen, is calculated to work a reform in the legislation of that State, and make honest legislators, if there is any virtue in the most sacred of human obligations or the fear of disqualification for office and a prosecution for perjury. It ought to be incorporated in the Constitution of every State in the Union.

with the Prothonotary of his County, within twenty days after the adjournment of the Legislature, provided he is not unavoidably prevented, he shall forever afterwards be disqualified from holding any office of profit or trust in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; and if it shall afterwards appear he has sworn falsely, he shall be deemed guilty of perjury and be disqualified as afore-

The following is a portion of the Amendment referred to:

Section 2 Within twenty days after the adjournment of the General Assembly sine die, every member of the House presentatives and every Senator whose some officer qualified to administer oaths

or spoken for any law, bill or resolution valor during the conflict, he would not which I knew, or believed to be incon-

Re-Union of the Tenth Mabama Regiment.

A Gala Day-Twenty-Five Hundred People Present-The Oration - The Proceedings - Fireman's Parade-The Ball &c., &c.

As early as Thursday evening mem. bers of the 10th Ala. Regt., and their friends began to arrive. The first to come were the members of the Gadsden Brass Band, in a wagon improvised for place. As they struck the town, a slight rain began to fall, which, however did not last long enough to drench them.

responded in a finely executed piece of from a non-partizan standpoint; but, it music. When the Gadsden Band had in the statement of facts, he should rewere given them. Both bands then patriotism and statesmanship of after the fatigues of the day. Later in the evening other parties arrived from tilities, that every act of attempted sev-Gadsien and other points in vehicles, among whom were many of the glorious old Tenth. These likewise soon found of peace and the preservation of the resting places with our hospitable citi- Union was all that was desired by them. zens, and Jacksonville until the following morning was disturbed by no fur-

Early Friday morning, people from every part of the surrounding country began to pour in, and by the time the special train from the South reached us, the town presented a busy and lively appearance indeed. The weather, contrary to all expectation, proved glorious, and gave promise of lasting throughout the day as it began.

9.40 A. M. was the hour at which the train from the South was due, but owing to an accident, it was delayed some hours. At about 2 o'cleck, however, it arrived, fully fleighted with visitors from Montevalle, Calera, Shelby Springs Columbiana, Wilsonville, Childersburg, Alpine, Talladega, Munford, Silver Run Oxford, and Weaver's Station, and possibly points south of these. On arrival they were greeted by the two bands, which discoursed music, and the Committee on reception. From the depot up they were escorted to the grounds set apart for the Re-union, in a beautiful grove east of the town, upon an elevated hill, whereon is situated the Water Works Reservoir, and where the speaker's stand, tables for the dinner and at the hands of representative blacks. seats for the ladies and others were al-

ate prayer by Mr. McAuley of Oxford. The prayer ended, the two bands played together, with fine effect "Martyn", a sacred piece of music

Gen. Wm. H. Forney, the President of the Re-union, after announcing the fact that the poet of the occasion was kept away by sickness, introduced Col. the Republic has been written? John H. Caldwell, the orator of the day.

This gentleman, after alluding to the manifest investions of the human rand manifest impatience of the hungry crowd, proceeded to deliver

THE ORATION.

to do so would consume more space in posal so late in the week, and hence he is denied the pleasure of laying the address in full before your readers.

dress in full before your readers.

In the opening of his remarks, he regretted that those present presented so

small a fragment of a once powerful organization—a body of men as good and true as ever struck a blow for constitu-tional liberty. But, continued the speaker, few though we be, it is well, it is but right that we should now and then eassemble for an interchange of social feelings, of kindly sentiments, of that brotherly love which had its birth in a common resolve, and which ripened into full grown maturity on the march, in the

fiercest battle. True we do not meet as we were wont to do under the smiling auspices of Government-we do no meet as we were wont to do upon the great National birthday, amid the roar cannon and the wild, enthusiastic of cannon and the who, entressassions of freemen, proclaiming the valor of a glorious ancestry who had made a successful struggle against the usurpations of a tyrant king: we have no vic-torious banner floating over us, inscribed with bloody triumbps, no boastful badges upon our persons and no laurel wreaths upon our brows; and yet, there is no treason in our coming together; there is If any Senator or Representative shall and Cataline among us—no hidden dag-fail to take and file the oath prescribed ger with which to avenge real or imaginay wrongs, and no secret purpose to subserve under cover of false professions. We come as survivors of a once glorious army, now disbanded, but not forgotten; we come as a band of friends, made brothers by long years of common trial and common suffering, to draw in social converse whatever of pleasure there may

be from the mournful memories of the past, and to cheer each other by friendly counsel to a manly discharge of duty in the great battle of life before us. Having thus explicitly defined the objects of the Re-union, and with the an-nouncement that he should indulge in o sickly, sentimental or unmanly repinings over the past, the speaker passed rapidly to the elaboration of that line of thought marked out for the occasion.— Disclaiming any intention to recite anything like a history of the Regiment, which, he said, was but the history of term will expire at the next general elec-tion, shall take and subscribe before every regiment of the Army of the Confederacy—a history of which neither the men before him, their children or their as a member of the General Assembly
I have supported and obeyed the Constitution of this Commonwealth to the I have supported and obeyed the Constitution of this Commonwealth to the best of my knowledge and ability. I have fustrated with the triumphs of Northnot knowningly listened to corrupt private solicitation from interested parties with the virtues of Southern heroism or their agents, nor have I received any and Southern valor; that for every Noror their agents, nor have I received any and Southern valor; that for every Norgift or promise of a gift, from any such parties or from any candidate. I have not voted or spoken on any matter in which I had, or expected to have a pri which i had, or expected to have a private interest. I have not done any act which would make the guilty of bribery. I have observed the order and forms of legislation as prescribed by the Constitution transmitted us by the Fathers. While he did not call tion, and I have not knowningly voted attention to their particular deeds of and "Northern Carpet-baggers;" there he would have them forget the causes

an oblivious repudiation of the motives which actuated them, and a virtual a-bandonment of the field to the enemies of true republicanism. While claiming to be Southern in every fibe of his nature, he yet claimed to be American, and it was as Americans, in the broadest acceptation of the term, he would have his auditors regard them selves, having a common interest, as A-mericans, in all the infinite possibilities and outgrowth and development of our yet glorious country, except in so far as its laws and civilization have been modified and changed to meet the demands of a corrupt and dominant party bear upon the perpetuation of its own power. It is against these latter evils. he held, on reaching the square they were that we, as Americans, have a right to complain; and in what he should have greeted with the blare of trumpets by status of our common country, or its our own excellent band, to which they probable future, he desired to say it. music. When the Gadsden Band had flict unfavorably upon the "powers that finished, cheers all around the square be," then so much the worse for the played together for awhile, and then our visitors dispersed to the several pla-doctrine repeatedly advanced by the leading men of the North and the Fedeces around town assigned them, to rest reading men of the all its departments, from the opening to the closing of hos

erance of the States was void; and the oft repeated assurances of both Congress and the President that the restoration

he showed how completely they had broken faith with their own pledges and violated the stipulations of their own commanding Generals. Reviewing rapidly events since the surrender, he drew a most vivid picture of the seenes that met the eye of the Confederate soldier upon his return to a desolated home, and the accumulated misfortunes of his State and section that minutes. he had been compelled to witness at every step since then. State after State of the Southern sisterhood was held up to the contemplation of his auditors, and the picture was gloomy enough. Reciting the history of Reconstruction from

grand old States of Virginia, North Car-olina, South Carolina and Georgia, four of the original thirteen Colonies, to the last and crowning act of usurpation and oatrage in Louisiana, he dwelt upon the particular history of our own State, hich, while having suffered not so keenly as have some, has yet borne enough to crush the manhood out of a less sturdy and heroic people than Ala-bamians have proven themselves to be through all these terrible years. Then returning to Louisiana, he alluded to the recent desperate effort of some of the white people of that unhappy State to remedy somewhat the evils that af-

flict them, through the instrumentality of what is known as the unification movement, and the insulting response which the overtures of the whites met ready erected.

At the grounds the Re union proceedings were opened with an appropriwith such insults and wrongs; sick, tired and disgusted with the union of corrupt influences which seek further to degrade and fetter them, is it atall wonderful that human endurance should loose its tension, and our stoutest hearts and clearest heads should read in the signs of the times that the end has come-

that the last chapter in the history of

the Press of the whole country, he read extracts from the more influential jour nals of every part of the land touching THE ORATION.

He delivered a most eloquent address, full of patriotic fire, chaste and elegant in diction and replete with historic allusions. Your reporter regrets that he cannot follow the exact language of the eloquent speaker throughout, but to do so would consume more space in make a surrender without a struggle. Drawing upon history—more particular-ly that of the time of Charles II. and George III., of England—he instituted

and the crying evils of the present time ner ancient innumarks, and yet vindicate before the world the experiment of a Government of the people, for the people by the people. According to the speaker, we are seeing no darker days than have other fiations, and we should have the same bold spirit to work out our redemption. True the late war has estranged the sections; true the President is playing the role of George III; true he is surrounded by men "pli-able to every touch of interest;" true he hates the South; true that, backed by a standing army and a countless horde of office holders, office seekers and sat-ellites attracted by the garish glitter of a mock royalty, he may feel he is mas-ter of the situation—that the hour and the man have met; yet let him dure whisper a thought of a throne or raise his unholy hand to grasp a crown, then indeed we will have a Casar dead-not

Referring to the one term remedy proposed by the Herald, the speaker continued to say, this is not enough to restore us to the better days of the Republic. The Southern States must no more be reconstructed, but must be recognized as the equals of other States and he allowed the free exercise of home governments, without intermeddling on the part of other States and without fraud or force from the General Govern-ment. We must be left to select our own officers from the ranks of the virtuous, the intelligent, the honest and capable; and the vicious and corrupt must no longer be kept in place merely to perpetuate party power. The white men of this whole country must remember the fact and assert the principle that this Government was made by white men and must be ruled by white men. The people of the whole country must arouse from their lethargy and indifference. and, remembering that "eternal vigil-ance is the price of liberty," choose none but the good and the wise to rule over from office—gigantic monopolies must can, at pleasure resign them for more be restrained—corrupt railroad rings herative and honorable ones. So soon be restrained—corrupt railroad rings hust be securged from our temples of justice and our legislative halls—there of one place they are "provided for," while prominent and influential men of while prominent and influential men of home been only "cared for," justice and our legislative halls days of Washington, Jefferson and Madison, to the Constitution and its strict

construction guaranteeing to every man in fact as well as in theory 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.''
When these things are accomplished, ' there will be no North, no South, no East, no West, no loud and bitter anathemas a-gainst rebellion issuing from New Engwoe welling up from the great heart of a suffering South; but, once more united, the bitterness of the past will be forgot-States to withdraw from the Federal Union; for to forget the latter would be ten, and as a free, happy and prosperous people, we will work out our civilization and demonstrate the perfection of Re-

publican institutions. The oration ended, the vast assemblage of twenty five hundred people, with the greatest order, marched to the tables where an elegant collation awaited them-the Tenth Regiment, numbering about two hundred, occupying the centre table, the ladies and friends of the Regiment the tables surrounding them. After dinner the Ro union was called together at the court house, where the President indicated the business probably necessary to transact.

On motion of Mr. McClellen, of Talladega, Montevallo was selected as the place at which the next Re-union will be held; and the 2nd Friday in August 1874, was fixed as the day of meeting.

The question arising upon the election of a poet and orator for the occasion, influence and ability are entirely ignored. Maj. Taul Bradford was unanimously elected orator: Cantain Alberto Martin was elected alternate orator, and A. R. McClellen was elected poet.

The following are the officers of th Re-union, elected for the year:

R. W. Cobb, of Shelby, President, W. R. Hanna, of Calhoun, V. Pres. Paul H. Lewis, of Shelby, Secretary. A resolution was adopted empowering the President of the Re-union to appoint a Committee whose duty it shall be to make all necessary preparation for the next Re-union.

On motion the farewell address of

An invitation was then extended all members of the Regiment to attend a ball at night, to be given in their honor by the Fire Company and their friends. ting the history of Reconstruction from the time of President Johnson to the present day, from the humiliation of the at Montevallo the second Friday in August, 1874.

THE BALL AT NIGHT was largely attended by the members of where they are. You ask why then, the regiment, and others, both ladies are the colored men ignored? Ask his and gentleman, who had gone to Led. Excellency, Hon. Alex White and others and gentleman, who had come to Jackand gentleman, who had come to Jacksonville to participate in the festivities of the occacion. As early as eight o'clock the party commenced and from that time until your reporter left at 12 o'clock— and how long afterwards be o'clock— and how long afterwards be o'clock—and how long afterwards he and spoils.

I had the pleasure of discussing this fantastic" and "Poetry of motion" and "looking love to eyes that &c" was indulged in by the usual "brave men." The Ball was the most pleasant and recherehe affair of the season and was enjoyed muchly by the young folks of Rome, Talladega and Gadsden, Oxford and Jacksonville, as well as by those who are stopping here during the summer, from other places.

A very pleasant sociable at Mr. Jas. Crow's was another enjoyable feature of it.

Thus ended the most largely attended and one of the most pleasant Re-unions the Regiment has had. May we all live long to enjoy many another.

We are pained to announce the death, on Thursday morning, 7th inst., at sunrise, of WM. DALE. He had been for many years a citizen of our county, held in high esteem for his many relative and social virtues-a good neighbor and true friend-honest and upright in all his dealings, and remarkable for firm adhesion to his political principle. He will be long remembered with affection, and his death regretted by his numerous relatives and friends.

Mr Allen has accepted the Democratic nomination for Governor, made by the Ohio convention. In accepting the ges will be supplied as soon as the denomination he says he will win the fight. | mands of the cities are filled.

Last week we spoke of the formation in this Government, and from that argued that, as England had saved herself from threatened destruction brought about by her own corruption, so too might this Government yet return to her ancient landmarks, and yet vindicate the man's party in this State, and said it was necessitated by the attitude of the foolish fiegro. In support of that we reproduce from the Mobile Watchman, a negro organ edited by a negro, the following communication written by a negro. It appears from this that Sambo intends to have the State in the next election, and that he intends to have nobody in office whose hair don't kink. He even goes back on the scalawags and carpet-baggers, because their

Have our White Friends Dealt Justly with Us.

WETUMPKA, ALA., July 15, 1873. fo the Editor of the Watchman.

DEAR SIR: Please allow space in the columns of your valuable paper in which to submit a few remarks on the above very important question. It is a question that I feel a delicacy in discussing, because any one, from a glance at the situation, is compelled to answer in the

negative.
In the first place, allow me to state that above three-fourths of the mem-bers of the Republican party in Alabama are colored men, and a great many possess qualifications surpassed but been sadly deceived. Not a single col-ored man in Alabama holds a position oreu man in Atabama holds a position under the National Government of any prominence. How is it with the State Government? Echo answers "How!"—
Rven in Democratic Georgia, men of our race have been more extensively recognized than in Alabama. It is not only the case in Georgia, but in nearly the price of liberty," choose none good and the wise to rule over triends (?) occupying positions under Corruptionists must be driven the National or State administration, by promise and promise alone. And thus we have been led on by the "ignus futuus" of hope, to believe that those in whom we reposed our confidence would make no discrimination on account of color in the exercise of justice. When our ears were hailed with the glad inteligence that success had perched upon the banner of Republicanism, we flattered ourselves with the hope that all the barriers to the advancement and elevation of our race would be torn down, and or Northern lips, and no wail of and justice would prevail. But alas! we are deceived. Where is the Civil Rights Bill? What is the reason it did not pass? Ask our friends (?)

"Accursed be the tongue that imparts The word of promise to the ear

And breaks it to the hope. There is something wrong somewhere Somebody is to blame. It cannot pos-sibly be our noble United States Senator Hon. George E. Spencer, for he owes his influence to the sufferings of our people. Without us, he would not be United States Senator, and certainly he does his best for his friends. But somebody must be asleep, as there is never a place "vacant" when a color-ed man applies, but there seems to be a machine for manufacturing offices for the special benefit of the cross-road politicians, broken down State Senators and Representatives, and others of the "ba-ser sort" who have a professed alliance with the Republican party—necessary qualification, white skin. Some of such men, with but little ability, and less pop-ularity, have been appointed to places of honor and trust, such as consulships postmasters, revenue officers, &c., while How is it in the State offices, clerk-ships, &c.? Mr. Editor, you well know that we at the last State Convention for nominating candidates for the various State officers, sacrificed every principle of instice to oursives for what our pro-Have we been benefitted by such a course Visit the various offices of our State officers and there you will find the answer. Commencing with the Governor's department, we find it occupied by white secretaries and clerks. The office of Secretary of State is also occupied by white clerks. Let us visit the office of Treasurer and Auditor. Out of four or five clerks allowed the Treasurer and Auditor, not a colored man sits at a desk We next visit the office of the Commis-

ioner of Industrial Resources and a Su-perintendent of Public Instruction. There we find three or four more clorical places, but not a single colored manin I do not exaggerate when I say tha tthere is not a colere I man oc upying State officers their positions? The cal-ored voters of Alabama! That is the

question thoroughly on the 24th of last month, with the leading men of our race from all parts of the State, whom met in the city of Montgomery. We are awake. We know our rights and dare to maintain them. We know what our people want, and we will work for their interest. We will no longer give heed to these corrupt, designing, one-horse, demagogical, self-styled leaders. We will take up men of our own race and give them positions and influence-We have men of in our own race in this

We have men of in our own race in this State capable of holding any position in it. Why not rally around these men, and make then what undeserving white men now are? We will not beg for our rights as heretofore, but will demand them. We are not arrayed against the white element in our ranks; but be it known to the ends of the earth, that we will be heard from in 1874 in Alabama. We are determined to support men of honor and ability of our own race for positions that they are capable of filling. We are united in this purpose. We will think, we will speak, we will act

for ourselves.

Justice hath no color and true Repubanism is neither black nor white. Yours truly.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Probate Court, Aug. 1st, 1873. Elias Teague dec'd, Estate.

HIIIS day came E. C. Teague & J. C. Watson, the administrators with the will annexed of said Estate, and filed their statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of said estate. It is ordered, that the 4th day of Sept. 1868, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement, if

they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of
Aug. 2, 1873.—3t.

Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA;) Probate Court, July 30th, 1873. Joseph Loyd, dec'd Estate.

THIS day came Geo. W. Loyd, Adm. of said Estate of Joseph Lloyd dec and filed his statement, accounts, vouchment of said estate. It is ordered that the 26th day of Aug., 1873, be appointed a day on which to make such settle-ment, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said set tlement, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of

Aug. 2, 1873.—3t.

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Probate Court, July 30, 1873. Jacob Nolen, dec'd Estate.

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A. WOODS, Judge of Aug. 2, 1873.—3t.

Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Probate Court, July 31st, 1873.

THIS day cam: Robert S. Stevenson, Guardian of Sarah A. Stevenson, John T. Stevenson, Jas. R. Stevenson ann Jacob W Stevenson and filed his accounts, vouchers and evidences for an innual settlement of his guardianship.

It is ordered, that the 26th day of August, 1873, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement; at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement ir they think proper.

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Notice is hereby given that the first Term of the County Court, for Calhour County, Alabama, will be holden on the 4th Monday in June, 1873, and every 4th Monday thereafter in each month.

A. WOODS,
Judge of Proliate. May 31st, 1873.

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The sprightly Birmingham Mornng News goes for the State Treasrer, upon invitation of his paper, he State Journal, in a manner not alculated to prove very highly satfactory to that gentleman.

Public is notified-that I will be in Jacksonville for three or four weeks ret, during which time I will do all utting brought to me, on reasonable terms. M. A. TURNER.

The attention of all persons who we Brick-work or Plastering they may sish to have done, is invited to the adertisement of Mr. E. B. Jones. He has done work about this place in the nost satisfactory manner. They may rely upon his doing work promptly and ell, and upon very reasonable terms.

We notice with pleasure that the Female Academy, under new manngement, is being thoroughly overhauled and vastly improved in appearance. It is the design of the gentlemen having charge of Calhoun College to give that also some improving touches.

We are informed by our vigilant and efficient Town Marshal that the Grave Yard is considerably in need of clearing off and repairs; and that Friday and Saturday next has been appointed for that purpose. It is earnestbrequested that all persons who feel nterested in the subject will meet at

NEGRO KILLED .- Mon a brakesman on the Selma, Rome & Dalton Railroad, while reaching down between two cars of the gravel train for something, lost his balance, fell between the cars upon the track, becut in two by the car wheels. The

We learn that it is the intention f Gen. Law, State Deputy of the Patrons of Husbandry, to visit this county about the 1st of September and canvass it in the interest of the order. He has received letters from various points in the county inviting him to visit. When the General comes he can tell us all about this order of which so much is said and so little that is reliable is now known.

Our young friend WM. F. TURN-LEY, who has been for some time past engaged in the wholesale and retail Dry Goods House of Chamerlain, Boynton & Co. Atlanta, his friends and relatives in this place. He has with him beautiful specimens of carneting window to he had been defeated. He cannot the police surrounded the house, where Captain Tobyn was residing. About 10 o'clock at night the army officers sent word to the police that that they could not control their men, and advised them specimens of carpeting, window shades, upholstery. &c.; also beautiful Lamberquin. He will remain week, during which time the specimens can be examined.

At a meeting of the members and friends of the Young Men's Christian Association of this place, on last Wednesday night, the proceednumber were present.

Association announced, that the absence of Rev. Mr. Thompson, one of the principal speakers for the occasion, prevented the carrying out of the original Programme He explained in a few well timed remarks the objects of the associaremarks the objects of the association and concluded by inviting such of the members as were present, desired to do so to address the assembly.

John M. Caldwell Esq. came forward and for about fifteen minutes held the exrnest attention of bers of the association is eminently commendable.

Caldwell in a short, practical ad been slain by strong drink. There the god of the lyre.

kins and Denman lead in prayer.

Denman's prayer the audience was dismissed by Mr. Swan.

The Treasurer's Office.

A copy of the weekly State Journal, July 25, has been sent to us which contains an editorial commenting severely on an extract we republished from the Shelby Guide, talities inflicted by husbands made and also republished by the Montgomery Advertiser, charging the State Treasurer's office with being "a shaving shop," surrounded by "hangers on," who make money by discounting State warrants. The editor of the State Journal pronounces these statements to be unmitigated lies. It is none of "our quarrel;" but, as the copy of the paper sent us has an editorial 'marked 'round," accompanied by a request to "please notice!" we will proceed as dispassionately as we can to do so.

We believe the charges may be true, and will give our reasons for this belief in detail: 1. The Treasurer's office is un-

der the control of the Radical party. This party swindled the Gov ernment during our late war by 'shoddy contracts" and by army and navy jobs. In every department under Radical control there has been corruption and profligate expenditures of money. Look at the Seneca-Stone business; Gen. Howard's management of the Freedmen's Bureau; the Credit Mooilier transaction, and the "back salary" steal-and, worse than all, the affairs of the New York Custom-House. Besides, the party have been robbers and thieves in every Southern State. Hence, on the rule of probabilities, we see no reason for believing the present employees of the Treasurer's office of Alabama any better than the general average of Radical office general average of Radical office of incendiaries, were continually being holders; and if they are not, then discovered. The fire only ceased for it is but fair to conclude they will 'do anything to make money!"

2. That "the holder of a warrant s informed there is no money in the Treasury, but some upstart connected with the office or some hanger around there can always direct you to some one in the Capitol building or some little eigar shop down town that will shave your warrant!" sounds too natural to be untrue. The internal evidence is in its favor. It is the same game that used to be played during Ring. the time appointed, or send hands to as- shop down town that will shave your that used to be played during Bingham's former term, when nothing could be done in any department of teleswere burned during removal. Durthe State Government unless you ing the burning of Walker's factory, the proprietors offered one thousand dollars first went "out a moment to see a man! ' Pierce Burton, the ablest tween here and Patona, and was Radical in the State of Alabama, knew what that meant, and he, body was brought to this place and of the Legislature were bought and from other cities. therefore, declared that "members forwarded back to Rome by the sold for prices that would have disraced a nearo in times of slavery! Why should we believe the party

better now than it was then? 3. The present State Treasurer accepted his office once before when he knew he had not been elected. His own party declared this, and learly demonstrate the fact that "blood he was made State Treasurer by a stricker than water." The facts are fraud and a lie! During the term as follows: A negro soldier belonging to a company of United States negro His own party declared this, and he held that office he received about \$4000 from E. D. Skinner, Tax Collector of Marengo county, and how that money was used and what trouble there was about it, we are sure, he does not wish The Daily
News to tell. He will remember
the circumstances with the same
satisfaction Sancho Panza did the
inn where he was blanketed! The sure, he does not wish The Daily present State Treasurer was called before a committee of the House, and when asked certain questions about Radical bribery and corrupdeny knowledge of, if not complicity in, the thousand bribery and corruption jobs which distinguished here until the latter part of next the administration of Gov. Smith.

Looking these facts squarely in the face, and "judging only as we late hour General Barlor assumed com-are willing to be judged," we can-ficeneral Augus and other officers of not say the charges of the Shelby Guide are false. For the credit of the State of Alabama, we hope the State Treasurer may establish clearly a character for integrity and ings were interesting. The weath- financial ability. But, while we er was unfavorable; but quite a have not that testimony, which excludes "all reasonable doubt," and must, upon a well known rule of Mr. Swan, the President of the law, fail to say "guilty!" we never-

> trust they may be able to establish their innocence "beyond question." The columns of The Daily News are welcome to them for this purpose.—Birmingham Daily News.

Woman's Sufferings from Liquor.

The appetite for strong drink in man has spoiled the lives of more women - ruined more hopes for the entire audience, both young them, scattered more fortunes for and old, by the fire of his eloquence them, brought them to more sorrow, The christian zeal of this young shame and hardship—than any othgentleman as well as all other mem- er evil that lives. The country numbers tens-nay, hundreds of thousands-of women who are widows to-day, and sit in hopeless Mr. Wm. Adams followed Mr. weeds, because their husbands have

dress, abounding in good sense are hundreds of thousands of homes, and christian faith. During the even- scattered all over the land, in ng Messrs. Swan, Caldwell, Wil- which women live lives of torture, going through all the changes of suffering that lie between the ex-After singing a number of the tremes of fear and despair, because songs of zion with a will and with those whom they love, love wine spirit, and at the conclusion of Mr. better than they do the women they have sworn to love. There are women by the thousands who dread to hear at the door the step that once thrilled them with pleasure, because that step has learned to reel under the influence of the sereel under the influence of the seductive poison. There are women greaning with pain, while we write these words, from bruises and brutalities inflicted by husbands made and by drink. There can be no mad by drink. There can be no exaggeration in any statement made in regard to this matter, betraying the truth. The sorrows and horrors of a wife with a drunken husband, or a mother with a zation of hell as can be reached in this world at least. The shame, frequently the beggary—the fear ng, life-long struggle and despair of countless women with drunken husbands, are enough to make all tedly to oppose it everywhere as the worst enemy of their sex.

OREGON.

PORTLAND, August 3.—The fire yeserday commenced at 4:20 in the morning, spread over the entire block before a stream from the fire engine was applied, and the Metropolitan Hotel burn to the ground. Soon after the fire broke out the wind raised and caused it to spread in all directions; so that when the Salem fire department arrived, sev en blocks had consumed. They stopped the farther progress of the fire north-ward, but when all available assistance had arrived, there were only seven en-gines. The subqued fire was a half mile in length and a quarter of a mile wide. As fast as it was suppressed in one direction, it broke out in another, while new fires, supposed to be the work want of material. The loses are two sash factories, three foundries, four mills five hotels, one hundred stores and two hundred and fifty dwellings. One hun-dred and fifty homeless families are now encamped within the fields. The loss is estimated at one million, five hundred thousand, on which there was an insurby the Captain of a river steamer, who sounded an alarm. The material was dry and burned like tinder. Many artifor a stream of water from an engine for ten minutes.

Churches have been converted into dwelling houses. The Common Council have issued food tickets for the destitute, and a call for aid for the sufferers

The New Orleans Picagune-one of our most valued exchanges—has a set of specials from San autonio, Texas, which shows that the negroes have made the "issue" of race there, and which troops, stationed there, wrote a note to a little daughter of Captain Tobyn, asking for an assignation. The girl gave the letter to her father, who threatened to kill the scoundrel, but was prevented by the negro being arrested and put unwould kill him. He returned and his negro friends took up the matter and threatened to kill Tobyn. The excite-ment grew intense, and the citizens and the police surrounded the house, where to summon a posse comitatus to preserve peace and order. The citizens respon-ded immediately in force. Gen. Augur U. S. A., with the United States offcers appeared and tried to quell the disturbance but failed to do so. Several shots were fired by the negroes. At a mand of the police and posse of citizens.
General Augur and other officers, of
the army, backed by the command under General Baylor, quelled the disturbance. General Augur then ordered
the negro company outside the city lim-They left town, threatening to return and have revenge. The excitement runs high, but citizens, led by United States army officers, stand ready to wel-come them on return to the city, "with hospitable hands to bloody graves."

a religious revival was never wit-nessed in Gadsden before. Think of it! dred and twenty-nine persons have joined the different churches in this place. Surely the Lord is in our midst. Services will be continued at the Methodist Within the last four weeks one hun-Church as long as good can be accom-plished. Rev. Mr. Thompson, Pastor of the Methodist church at Jacksonville is assisting Rev. Mr. West.

General Kemper was nominated a Conservative candidate for Governor in

Cholera has again appeared in Chattanooga, eight cases, were reported on the 7th inst., two fatal. Why ought tide sinon pure pure Radical to worship Apollo? Because he is the god of the bre.

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Probate Court, July 19, 1873. THIS day came D. A. Wright, Guar-lian of Wm. H. Smith and A. C. Smith & filed his statement, accounts, vouchers & evidences, for an annual settlement of the Guardianship. It is ordered that the 19th day of Aug., 1873 be ap-pointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate,
July 36th, 1873.

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requisition for Teachers who taught during the months of October. Novem-

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Isaac M. Ford, dec. Estate of.

Probate Court of Calhoun County.

LETTERS Testamentary under the last Will and Testament of said de-

cedent, having been granted to the un-dersigned, on the 1st day of July, 1873,

by the Hen. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala.

Notice is hereby given, that all person

having claims against said Estate will be

Yours truly, DRAPER & JOHNSON.

sonville by the 2nd Saturday in July.

J. C. McAULY, Co. Supt.

July 5, 1873-1t.

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NOTICE To Executors Administrators

and Guardians. ALL Executors, Administrators and Guardians who have not made annual settlements within the last twelve months, are hereby notified to be and appear at my office by the FIRST DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, and file their accounts and vouchers preparatory to making settlement. Any one failing to respond to this notice will be proceeded

required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be July 5th, 1873,-td.

L. M. FORD, J. P. FORD, July 19, 1873.-6t.

NOTICE

Thereby given to Tax payers of the Town of Jacksonville, that Tuesday the 30th inst. ig set apari by the corporate authorities, for the examination and approval of the Tax assessments made by the Marshal for the year 1873.

Those desiring to have coerections made in assessments against them car attend, and by proper application do so

on said day.

G. I. TURNLEY, Ind't.

J. M. CALDWELL, See'y.

Notice to School Trustees.

TRUSTEES of Public Schools will make the enumeration of the children in their respective Townships, between the ages of 5 and 21. Male Jacksonville. August 1st.

J. C. McAULEY, Co. Supt.

July 19; 1873.—2t.

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ward Tim learned that Gray had rubbing to his abdomen. He expetiere the kill him or was tryfor Gray, as he was going shot him, ing that he had made a mistake, he and then fied. A few nights after-lighted the gas and made an inspecnot dead, but only dangerously satisfactory discovery that instead wounded, took with him Tuckabul- of camphor he had used a bottle of chee, Yoholo, Big Ben, a Baptist, ink .- Montgomery Advance. preacher, and two or three of his friends, and returned to finish him, which he did, wounding at the same to the Harisburg Patriot, gives time Jim Gray, a brother of Josiah, some particulars of the cholera visand getting one of his own men killed, a nephew of Big Ben.

Barnett immediately to went his own home, surrounded himself with The 22d and 23d of 1 his friends, and refused to be arrested. The Light Horse from the eyes ever beheld. Think for a mothree districts gathered, with many of the friends and connections of habitants wrapped in mourning and the Grays, numbering at least 100, paralyzed with fear. I could stand and, after counseling together on at my door and look at dwellings the night of the 13th inst., moved that had four and five dead in each. over to Tim's house, charged it, and killed one Indian, when Big Ben surrendered and was immediately about a latter and nive dead in each. In those two days about one hundred since the dread over two hundred since the dread ately shot and killed. Barnett sur- angel of death first spread his dark rendered upon the promise that he wings over it. Several whole fam-would not be killed, but would be allowed a fair trial. He was tried, es are now tenantless. placed on a horse, taken about 300 yards from his house, and killed by the Light Horse men.

The Salary Grab.

Minister Washburne, in one of his utterances at Paris, thus refers

to the back pay question: I was in Congress when the salary was but \$3,000, and I always found it more than sufficient to meet my necessary personal expenses. When it was raised to \$5,000 ses. When it was raised to \$5,000 I thought it too much, and think so still, but raising it to \$7,500 is nothing more or less than straight stealing. Every year that I was stealing. Every year that I was in Congress I laid by a portion of my salary, and none of my constituents ever complained that I didn't uents ever complained that I didn't the Northern mills lose money; and the Northern mills are doing live decently. The people don't send their representatives to Washington to live like princes, buck the tiger, and keep half a dozen of

the farmers deprecate their med- commodate the east end people. dling with the question of the tar- This road under the control and iff. This is just the question that concerns the farmers most of all. Walker, Receiver, is in a better con-It is irrational to demand cheap dition than it ever was, and the peo-transportation by railroad and at ple along the line of it now look upthe same time insist on main- on it as a great commercial high taining in force the present duties way, managed honestly and equit on iron, of which the railroads are ably .- Selma Times. built. Everything that enters into the construction of railroads is enhanced in cost by the exactions of the tariff, and this fact furnishes an argument to the railway managers the head of the New York Custom for retaining their present schedule house ring; and Mosby, of Virginia, of freight and fares. While public have declared for Grant for a third demand is being made upon the term. railroads to reduce their rates, let it be made entirely possible by allowing them to procure cheap material for constructing their lines."

says: "This article will be made ed to \$75 each. Their offence was short, so that every newspaper in whispering to young ladies in the South can conveniently copy it. church. The Central Iron Works, at Helena, in Shelby county, are officered as follows: Rufus W. Cobb, (State Truss' Ferry, by Dave Sutton, ne-Senator for Shelby,) President; R. gro, belonged to Dr. Hampton, a Fell, jr., Secretary and Treasurer. Now each of these gentlemen pulls off his coat, dons some fire proof garment in its stead, goes day by hand in the heavy work of the establishment. Their example is worthy of all praise, and we record it for the benefit of those who can find 'nothing to do.' "

A Worcester man claims to have constructed the smallest steam engine in the world, with a boiler holding three drops. The engine, boiler, governor and pumps stand in a space seven-sixteenths of an inch square and five-eighths of an inch high, and contains one hundred and forty-eight distinct parts. The longest screw is one-eighth of an inch, the shortest about tenthousandth of an inch in size.

At Rogersville, Ohio, recently, a man who was accused of outraging a little girl, was arrested. During the trial the lights were extinguished, the prisoner knocked down, shot twice with a revolver, and dragged two or three squares and

The Montgomery Advertiser says of the use of paris green by planters in its section, that it kills every worm that touches it, and also kills all that eat the leaf after the preparation has apparently disappeared

Two men, disputing about the pronunciation of the word "either" -one saying it was ee-ther, the other i-ther-agreed to refer the metter to the first person they met. who happened to be an Irishman. who confounded both by declaring "it's nayther, for it's ayther."

Our citizens have been terribly excited about the cholera, but they dian Territory, reports to the In- are now getting over it. But one dian Bureau, under date of July night last week, after the negro Tim Barnett, a prominent and Market street, was awakened by a wealthy Creek citizen, had two or pain in his stomach, and thinking three wives, between one of whom that the dreaded disease was at and an Indian named Joshua Gray hand, he clutched for a bottle of there had been some intimacy, camphor which he kept on the table which resulted in a quarrel between ready for instant use, and com-Gray and Tim. Some time after- menced to apply it with vigorous ing to kill him, and, taking with surprised at not perceiving the him a few friends, he lay in wait strong scent of camphor. Suspectward, Tim learning that Gray was tion which resulted in the highly

A citizen of Nashville in a letter itation during the months of June and July of this year. He makes

The 22d and 23d of last month were two of the darkest days my

"The Southern cotton mills are working full time and are making money rapidly. The statistics show that yarns can be manufactured in South Carolina, transported to the North, pay a commission of five per cent. for selling, be sold at the cost of Northern production, and yet yield a net profit of five cents per pound. And a certain class of colored goods can be produced here and sold in the North at the cost

The Selma, Rome & Dalton rail-The San Francisco Examiner road company is about to erect a says: "Some pretended friends of new station in Rome, so as to ac-

Simon Cameron, the chief of the Penusylvania addition division an

A couple of respectable young men were found guilty by the criminal court of Murfreesboro' under an indictment for disturbing public The Montgomery Advertiser worship. The fine and costs amount-

Fell, sr., Superintendent, and R. Tennessee refugee during the war in that neighborhood.

Mrs. Snidkins says her husband is a three handed man-right hand, day into the works and makes a full left hand and a little behind hand.

> PORTLAND, OREGON, Aug. 2. A Fire broke out about 4 o'clock this morning and twelve blocks are now in flames and the fire is still spreading. The fire departments of Vancouver, Oregon City and Salem are on their way here. The water supply is failing. The fire commenced near the Metropolitan Hotel, and nearly all the city bounded by Hemphill on the north, Second street on the west, Columbia street on the south and the river on the east, is in flames.

London, Aug. 2. A dreadful accident occurred this morning on the Northwestern Railway, near Wigan, to the express train from London. Twelve persons were instantly killed and three were wounded. Among the killed is Sir John Anson. Many of the injured persons will die.

TITUSVILLE, PA., Aug. 2. A collision between a freight and oil train killed three. The engineer had his thigh broken. Fifteen cars were burned, with the bodies of the persons killed.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2. There were four deaths from cholera at Dayton yesterday.

EVANSVILLE, Aug. 2. Two fatal and two probably fatal

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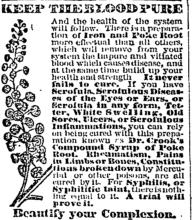
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a leader. If you think you ought to be

leader, go for it-use every means you

can to get the position. If you fail, do

not get mad and quit the concern; but

let the other fellow try it. Give him

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everybody can't be on top; but any fel-

low that's got a good grip is bound to

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tion is made that you do not approve of,

fight it. If it is adopted in spite of your

gained a victory worth something. If,

on the contrary, it proves to be a good

measure, then you was wrong, and it

was best for you and everybody else for

it would make you as mad as the mis-

Boys, I didn't intend to preach a ser-

mon; but if there's any more truth told

in any sermon next Sunday, it will be a

longer one; and, the fact is, I don't sun-

next Sunday that will be more believed

doctrine to preach and a mighty easy

it hurts like the toothache too.

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matter, and I advise you to try it.

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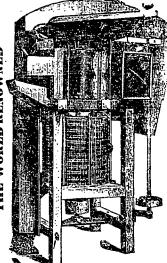
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How oft, in silence, secretly, alone, We wanter back along the travelled road
Of life which lies belied us! There

we strode With buoyant step; and there, with many a groan, We picked a painful way from stone to

stone, Which burred our path: one while a which burred our pain: one wine a weary hill
Defeated ardor; then again, a rill
In brightness cheored us. All are past and gone,
But not forgotten. Standing, as we seem
Beside the wall which hides futurity,
The long-lost past behind triggives a hope

opposition, try your best to make it a And faithful promise of security,
But none of ease; or else there were no success. If it fails then-if it proves, after a fair trial, to be a bad measure, For trust in God, and life were but : then everybody will recognize the fact that you was right, and you will have

Leaves From My Note Book.

BY J. IL PART III.

It is passing strange how even the best of us roll a bit of seandal like "

sweet morsel" under our tongues. How deliciously infectious it is! How elightfully diffusive! How exquisitely it adapts itself to all circumstances! How luxuriantly it grows even in what should

be an uncongenial atmosphere. We speak of seandal as a postilential miasma; we inhale it as the sweet perfumes of Arabia. We denounce the scandal-monger as a "roaring lion seeking whom he may devour;" we listen to his roarings, as though our cars were greeted with the softest strains of the nost enchanting music. We clan the slanderer with the serpent; but we forget to clan ourselves with the birds that are charmed by the serpent. We bewail the degradation that finds pleasure in the horrors of the rat-pit, and shudder or less practiced. It's a powerful easy at the chivalry that delights in the cruelties of the bull-ring, but we insensibly assist at a performance as much more degrading than the one and as much more cruel than the other as mind is superior to matter-as reputation is dearer

than wealth. We hear-we dissent; but alas! we repeat. Thus molehills grow apace to expand into mountains.

hillocks, hillocks swell to hills and hills Brethren and sisters, these things ought not so to be. But they are.

"I happened." said the Captain, "to pick up a Latin Reader, belonging to one of my nephews, the other day, and it struck me that I would see whether I could translate it. I opened at the Fables and tried my hand on 'The Oxen.' It has been twenty years, I reckon, since aged to translate it without much difficulty. The lexicon in the Lack of the book helped me a great deal. It reads about this way: In the same pasture crimes and misdemeanors, the tremendous three oxen were grazing in great harmostatement by Edmund Burke of the ruin ny, and thus were safe from the attacks of wild beasts. But dissension arising among them, they were one by one at-

tacked and torn to pieces by wild beasts. This fable teaches how much good there is in harmony.'
"Now," continued the Captain, "I know exactly what was the trouble with tumbling in pieces, street railway withthe oxen. Every fellow knew that he out cars. Come on down further and knew better than the others. If he you stumble upon the Water-works and find one section of the great reservoir burstill. could'nt have his way, he'd quit.—
There's lots of that breed yet. O.cm? brick-masony, blocking up the streets Yes, and men too; and they all live in which were forced there at the time the Yes, and men too; and they all live in small communities, I notice. Old Esop's head was level when he made three the number of his oxen. It takes harmony to make a big community or do a big to make a big community or do a big he seem to make the decaying dock: follow on, and to your left great blocks of buildings are to be seen to make the conditions are to a seen to make the seen the seen to make the time the works gave away. Then down to Morrison and here the grass is ankle between the crevices of the decaying dock: follow on, and to your left great blocks of buildings are to

work."
I knew a lot of fellows that wanted to form a company. They had the money. Every one of them was red hot to go into the business too. But they never formed the company-not much. You see there were ten of them. Five of them had ten thousand dollars apiece, and the other five had five thousand dollars apiece. Well, when they came to organize, neither one of the ten thousand dollar fellows would go in unless he was to be President; and neither one of the five thousand dollar fellows would go in, unless he was made Treasurer. Well, that was as far as they got, of course. They

could not harmonize. This want of harmony has kept us back no little. We don't lack intellihole, negroes and whites in promiscuous confusion. Yes, out here in this malgenee nor industry nor energy. I know there is a very general impression—especially at the North—that we lack enpecially at the North—that we lack energy. But it's a mistake. What we lack chiefly is unity of organization and discipline. We fight guant poverty and the evils that surround us as hard as anybody could. The trouble is, not that we don't fight, but that we fight like a method of the court building ready to tumble down no longer safe. On down further and you find the Mint abandoned, the buildings going to destruction. Over across the river, and follow its banks for miles and provided a ready organization and the manufacture of the section of the court of its locality by the Government, is where our unfortunate dementical architecture of Juckson Square. Here we find the Court building ready to tumble down no longer safe. On down further and the buildings going to destruction. Over across the river, and follow its banks for miles and court of its locality by the Government, is where our unfortunate dementical architecture of the court building ready to tumble down no longer safe. On down further and view of the court building ready to tumble down no longer safe. On down further and view of the court building ready to tumble down no longer safe. On down further and view of the court building ready to tumble down no longer safe. On down further and view of the court building ready to tumble down no longer safe. On down further and view of the court building ready to tumble down no longer safe. On down further and view of the court building ready to tumble down no longer safe. On down further and view of the court building ready to tumble down no longer safe. mob and not like an army; and so we get whipped out in detail. And it is not docks, decayed and abandoned shops get whipped out in detail. And it is not because we are so very poor either.—
There is capital enough in the State to develop its resources, if it could be brought together. But as long as every fellow keeps his money to himself, (unless he can manage his own and other people's too,) we can't do much. When you want to build a brick house, you you want to build a brick house, you get so many thousand brick and lay them together and cement them so they will together and cement them so they will stay there, don't you? You would'nt expect to build a house by taking the brick and putting them two or three or There is no remedy for all this but a brick and putting them two or three or a dozen in a place all over a ten acre lot.

county or State by every fellow keeping untidy he looks.

Well, you can't build up a town or When a man's necktic is untied how

that once were connected with the engine

rooms of the cane mills, lifting their time-worn crests skyward, lasting monu-

MENARDVILLE, July 12 .- Since the German teamster boy killed one Indian at McKayett, 5th instant, up to this time searely a day has passed that In-dians have not been seen at some point in the country, but generally in the vi-cinity of Fort McKavett. Mr. Hamilton, a surveyor, was attacked a few days ago, on Kickapoo creek, and esonped on foot with the loss of everything but his gun. A large surveying party (Mr. Polk's) was forced to abandon

to Austin. In Brown and Coleman counties stock and crops are neglected and Indian

on the frontier, written from Camp Col-

I dread most, the probability of his never returning, or myself and children being murdered while he is gone.

A woman and child living near us

Everything must be kent in its place: Minor considerations must give way to cardinal requirements. We mus'nt mix up politics with business nor scetarianism with schools nor occupations with schools n Minor considerations must give way to social intercourse. Because all these are indispensable in their place, it don't follow they should be dragged in everywhere. Salt is indispensable in preparing a dinner. There would be a row if the cook should get up a dinner without the cook should get up a dinner without the children were alone; she had completed her morning's work about 9 o'clock, and was rocking her little one to sleep when the Indians entered. They shot her three times through the body, dashed her infant against the back of the fireplace, snatched up the little girl and were gone in less than five minthe cook should get up a dinner without using it; but if she was to salt the coffee,

utes.

The wounded mother, in agony of despair, exhausted her strength in snatching up her infant from amongst the live suffering, dying darling upon it, and then fell upon the floor to die herself. She lived to tell her husband all, and died. The child is not dead yet. It is dreadfully bruised and burned, and pose there will be any sermon preached suffering great agony, but some think i

Paris Green. one to practice when a community makes As the handling and using of dry par-is green, especially by persons unaccus-tomed to its use, is attended with con-siderable risk and often followed by serup its mind to fight it out 'on that line; but there's where the shoe pinches, and The remedy, boys, is an individual

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set aside and never again used for any Malignant sores are not unfrequently caused by scratching the skin when itching, or irritated, from handling the green It should be costantly borne in mind that it is a more dangerous and deadly poison than arsenic, and farmers, planrs and others when purchasing, should

care in using it.

Cure.—The free use of mild as a bev-

Texas affords some lively specimens of Radical office-holders. The latest that has come to public notice is a Judge of the Courts—Notice carefully and you will see a small, dirty-looking craft. That is the Ozark, Kellog's gun-boat. Go on down to the canal, follow it to the iron building, once a public ornament to the city now a misme. A ment to the city, now a nuisance. A little further out, and the fountains you will find waterless and tumbling rapidly er, and he was thereupon arrested, tried for contempt, fined and sent to prison. After he had sweltered in jail awhile, the members of the Seguin bar procur-Stone's in ruins, the home now of only invivids of owls and bats. Out further in the dismal swamps, and what do you find there? A building that cost the United States \$600,000, the Marine Hospital, abondoned, save only by a few vagabond negroes in one wing, while in the other, what do you find? The lunatics of Louisianagerammed into this pest hole negroes and whites in promisenous ed his release; but this stubborn Judge not only still refused to recognize them, He was taken into custody at Gonzales, but escaped, and, after issuing another writ for the arrest of the Supreme Court took to the bushes, where, at last acthe phenomena of the species?

A Tough Story.-We were shown last evening by Dr. Coleman, at Cawthorn, Bradfield & Jo's, drug store, a dead garter snake in alcohol. It is about a child had a vomiting spell and vomited up this snake. The snake was bitten nearly in two by the child, but lived fully an hour after its expulsion. We are informed that the facts herein set forth can be substantiated. How long it had been in the child's stomach it was in-

A Piteous Story From Texas.

[Correspondence San Antonio Herald.] heir work on the Colorado and return

So it is all the way up.

Here is an extract from a letter from my sister-in-law, a girl born and raised.

orado.
"While Marion is gone, I am in con-tinual dread, and I do not know which

burning coals of the fireplace, dashed a bucket of water on the bed, laid her

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be duly cautioned to exercise the utmost

erage is recommended, but we have found hydrate per oxide-of iron (a sim-ple remedy) the best antidote.

An Obstinate Judge.

named Maney, whose official frauds have contributed much to the pleasure of those who enjoy a well-developed sensation. Judge Maney, who was appointed to office by Davis, took umbrage some weeks ago at the proceedings of dusts it over the plants in very light the bar at Seguin, and forbade their practicing in his court. The supreme Court of the State, on an appeal from the Seguin bar, overruled the prohibition of Judge Maney. To this prohibition the Judge paid no attention whatever and the seguin bar and the seguin was also seen as the worms begin to appear, and it invariably clears them off and saves his crop.

—Of the "Farmers' Granges' the Lanchburg Virginian remarks:

The full significance of this extraordibut issued a writ for the arrest of the Supreme Court Judges for interfering with his jurisdiction. The Sheriff who undertook to execute the writ failed to bag his judicial game, and the Supreme Court again ordered the arrest of Maney. counts, he still roamed unconquered and defiant. The carpetbagger is versatile, but dosn't this last caper about exhaust

possible to tell. It is certainly an ugly looking and repulsive thing.

at a camp-meeting, that Brother Higgins, a good man but passionately fond of dogs, that it in one day accompanied by a black and tan houted. Somebody asked him to address the cottgregation, and he mounted the stand for the primary of the stand of the stand of the stand of the primary of the stand tiose, while his dog sat down upon his haunches immediately in front, booking at his master. In the midst of the discourse, which entertained us much, another dog came up, and after a few sociable suiffs at Brother Higgins' dog, no. gan to examine the hind leg of the lat-ter with his teeth, apparently for the purpose of ascertaining if it was tender. One of the congregation came forward One of the congregation came forward for the purpose of separating the animals. The efforts was not whally side cossful. He would snatch at the leg of of Higgins' dog, but before his hand got there the yellow dog would profibly take an incidental and cursory bite at the deacon's hand. Brother Highest was the discount of the control of gins paused in his discourse and watch-ed the deacon. Then he exclaimed, "Spit in his eyes, Bro. Thompson; spit in the hound's eyes!" Bro. Thompson did, and the fight ended. "But I just wanted to say," continued Mr. Higgins "that outside of the sanctuary that dog of mine can eat up any salmon colored animal in the State, and then chaw up the bones of its ancestors for four gener-

ations, without turning a hair! understand me?" The services proceeded.

Editor—a poor wretch who empties his brain to fill his stomach. The bones of the late free pass systems

whiten the Western prairies. A photographer requests that his sign -"Taken from life"—should be his ep-

itaph. The overseers of the poor in a Vermont town set down in an annual report a charge of \$3 for "taking paupers to the poor give?"

"Oh, Ma," said a little girl who had been to the show, "I've seen the elephant and he walks backwards and cats A drug clerk who put up poison for

quinine took the matter coolly, saying that the victim was old and would have died in a few years any way. The married ladies of a Western city have formed a "Come-home-husband-club." It is about four feet long, and

has a brush on the end of it.

People who have been sending after the "queer," or counterfeit money, will no doubt be pleased to learn that full lists of names are being made for publiention.

Alice.—"Do you know, uncle, that that horrid Mr. Binks declares that you have taken to hard drinking?" Uncle George.—"Not true, my dear—no! Never drank easier in my life." Sydney Smith once rebuked a swear-

ing visitor by saying, "Let us assume that everything and everybody are dam-ned, and proceed with our subject. A Dulanque swain wished to marry

Edmund Munger, speaking of the time when he was a boy, says it was the custom of school children as you passed a school-house, to make a bow; but in these later days, as you pass a school-house, you must keep your eye

peeled, or you will get a snowball or a brickbat at the side of your head. The Northport Speciator, July 30, says "Miss Gillam, daughter of Mr. John Gillam, who resides in the northern part of Tuscaloosa county, was killed a few days ago by the falling of the limb of a tree. The young lady was under the tree, with some children, and hearing the limb crack she sprang out of the way, but suddenly returned to of the way, but suddenly returned to pick up and save a small child, when the limb struck her down, causing death

in a few minutes.' CABBAGE WORM REMEDY, -A leading horticulturist of Mobile county informs us that he finds ground red pepper a perfect remedy for the cabbage

Innelburg Virginian remarks: The full significance of this extraordinary movement in the West is not yet revealed, and therefore not perfectly un-derstood. The crystalization is not complete. It may take on a new form and present itself in a different from that in which it now appears. Such apprehension is indulged by the politi-cians of the dominant party, who dread-a new departure that may make sad have with existing political organiza-

COMMENDABLE.-We commend the spirit manifested in the following paragraph from the Selma Daily Times. The Times well understands that the benefits of an exchange are not confined to the newspaper fraternity, but are distributed among the great body of the people:
"In place of cutting down our ex-

change list, since the postage law went into effect, we have upon the contrary increased it. We now send out more dailies to our State papers than we did before, and shall continue to do so. We appreciated the exchange question and shall endeavor to make our daily as useful as possible to the weeklies in the State.' A band of KuKlux made an attack upon the farm of Mrs. Mason Brown, mother of B. Gratz Brown, in Owen

county Kentucky, on Friday night, killed Louis Wilson (colored), burned his house and damaged other farm property.

The farm contains large growing crops of tobacco and corn which it will be difficult to harvest in the absence of labor driven off by KuKlur. Other farmers were also visited and warned not to eu-

Cold rain in Jackscaville Wednesday. ploy negroes as workmen. It is said the KuKlux came from Henry county.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1873.

Clearly Stated.

The White Man's Party Issue

In lieu of what we intended to say just how upon this subject, we extract the following article entire from the Montgomery Advertiser. We think the article of the Advertiser covers the whole ground, and meets all possible objections to the policy, discussed in meeting the objections set forth by the Licingston Journal, which, let us suppose, has made up the best argument that can be made for its side of the question. In assentwe shall yield our judgment without ing to the proposition to go into the next fight under the White Man's banner, the teemed cotemporary that is quite in er-or in charging the Democratic and Conpeople of the white belt of the State, duly considered its effect upon the whites of those counties now unfortunately under negro domination; and after looking have already established this issue. For at the question in all its phases arrived many years past a negro party-a strictat the conclusion reached by the Adverly negro parts -one of the most exclusive and fanatical and united parties tiser, viz: that the negroes will rule the counties where they predominate, let the that was ever known—has existed in the issue be what it may. Seeing therefore that we can do nothing for them by any compromise, not even such a compro- agement, to nominate poor Lewis and mise with the blacks as was proposed in Louisiana, the best thing for all sections is to spring an issue that will bring out the negroes as RAPIER was to Congress the whites of the Northern counties of the State and give the Democracy possession of the State Government in all is duaratteen to the State and give the Democracy possession of the State Government in all included the State and give the State Government in all included the State Government in all inclu its departments, after which we may be in position to mitigate by wise legisla-in the matter of Social Equality by law, tion somewhat the evils that now afflict we know that the negro Party threatened and bullied the whole Legislature; them under negro rule:

So far as we have observed, the Liv ingston Journal is the only Democratic and Conservative paper on our list of no more white men who will execute State exchanges, which appears to be hostile to the policy of now making an open and honest demand for a white more write men who will execute their commands. This powerful negro party exists in all the interest determination to consummate an African dominance of the policy of the man's Government for Alabama?-We need not express our great surprise at selfishness, vote for Greeney, or listen the hostility of a paper especially representing the Democratic voters of Sumter County, to a proposition so entirely reasonable and lawful, and even necessary in our present situation. We are inreasonable and lawful, and even necessatively in our present situation. We are indeed, so surprised at its line of thought and argument as to be disposed to think that the Livingston Journal has been reading the sensational circus placards of the radical paper here and been imposed on by its spectacular representations! It has thus utterly misconstrued the meaning of the proposed issue, and has insensibly and most injudicion ly fallen into the current of the radical slang on the subject. It is true the Journal is rather bitter in its tone of accusation and complaint, and a little truculent (since it is in the situation of the eleventh jurror of the panel) in as-cribing to a large majority of the Conservative Press, the design to do the were proposed-a single wicked and injurious things charged gle right of privilege. against them by the Radical papers and negro party politicians at this and other The Livingston Journal thus opens

its batteries upon us all: As the Advertiser seems desirous of know

ing "where we stand" with reference to the "white man's government issue," (who is white man's government issue," (who made that an issue?) we will briefly state the Journal's position.

Time-honored Democratic usage has left

it to the Representatives of the Party, in Convention assembled, to make up issues and present platforms. We had hoped that that usage would be adhered to; but for some reason not clear to us, an issue has been proclaimed in advance of such authoritative assemblage, and the party press is expected to pronounce for or against it.—

North Carolina there is a drawn battle so fact to South Carolina Florida. intrive assemblage, and the properties of the sentiments of the mass of the brain of the sentiments of the mass of the brain of the sentiments of the mass of the brain of the distrust of the sentiments of the mass of the party? or did it originate in the brain of some aspirant for political preferment, actuated by selfish motives? As a Democrat, we helieve in thorough discussion of questions sible antagonism of race," except in the fact that the colored race was slowly but surely making progress in this direction, and he illustrated this point by the race of the hare and tortoise, in which, while one voluntarily gifted by nature, believe in thorough discussion of questions of policy until the issue has been properly made up; but we protest against issues being presented by other than properly constituted authority-while we have a party organization.

There are none more desirous than we are

There are none more desirous than we are to have all offices filled by honest and capatible men; and we know fait well that the election of such men would necessarily place of "honest" and "capable" men it the government of Alabama in the hands of speaks of. The negroes will vote just white men; but we protest against making the question of Race the issue in the next to conservative party, it is consequent to be processed to the processed to successful conclusion, would not necessarily secure us honest and capable officers; but it would, if strictly adhered to by both races, consign the local government of more than twenty of our wealthiest counties to the hands of persons utterly unit to accomplish aught but the ruin of their every interest.—
It would in all probability give the same element a controlling voice in both Houses of our State Legislature—if, indeed, it did not place every State office in the bands of the pard the interests of white men in twenty demonst.

The moral aspect of such an issue is in our judgment no more inviting. From the organization of the Radical party in Alabama to the present moment, its leaders have labored to effect a political separation of the Races: and their success at the palls has been Races; and their success at the poins has occa-in proportion to their success in the effort indicated. The Democratic party has work-ed heretofore to prevent a Race allignment, and has patriotically cautioned colored voters against the inevitable evils of such an allignment. Would not like evils still follow the introduction of Raceantagonism? or would they be less, were such an antagonism be inaugurated by the Democratic party?

Apart from this view of the case, and looking solely to the success of our party by which we sincerely believe the interests of all classes would be promoted, we cannot fa-vor a Race issue. It is claimed that that issue would bring white Radicals to the sup-port of a Democratic ticket. We doubt it. If pride of Race has not hitherto kept whites out of the Radical party, it will not induce a severance of their allegiance to it now when that party is flushed with victory.

In the first place, the Advertiser never expressed the slightest curiosity as to the position of the Journal. We ventured, on the contrary, to take it for granted that, having proclaimed its deotion to the Democratic and Conservative party, opposing any change in its name, it was endued with the spirit now so broadly and powerfully prevailing in our party. In the next place, we know the ascription of improper motives to any Democrat or Democratic newspaper in having recognized the necessity of a White Man's Government issue, is unjust and without any evidence by which the truth of such an allegation can be sustained. The issue seems to have arisen spontaneously, as a popular expression in all parts of Alabama.

It is true a weekly paper in this city, heretofore supposed to be of Conservaassault on the ADVERTISER from an assumed Conservative standpoint, seemed desirous of evading the issue, and proposed the nomination of poor Lewis for Governor, and a mixed ticket, com-

of Mr. FRANCIS' paper in his absence, State Teachers' Association. has received no response whathever that we have seen, although it was ruin the State were disposed to follow this most extraordinary lead! This rumor, turned out to be false and foolish as the

White Man's Government issue under

the flag of the Democratic and conserv-

ative party appeared to rise in every quarter of the State by one common

purpose and instinct of our people! Of

course no one newspaper, nor any pum-

ber, can do more than present ideas or

issues for consideration and discussion.

oreliminary to the action of a State Con-

rention; and we say here, without reser-

vation, that while we shall join those who agree with us in this matter in con-

tinuing to urge the adoption of the White Man's Government issue in our

party platform, nevertheless if the State

Convention next year shall reject it, and

another line of movement be preferred,

In the meantime, let us assure our es-

ation. It would not, in its resolute

to the counsels of SUMNER, or CARL SCHURZ, or GRANTZ BROWN, men who

had exhibited a lifelong devotion to their

become the masters of white men! This is their lookout!

Now this Negro party is a perfectly lawful affair. It does not, we admit, in any violent and lawless sense whatev-

agonism is at the polls in a lawful con-

test. On the other hand a white man's

Government party (too long delayed in the hopes that the blacks having secur-

ed equal, civil and political rights, would

voluntarily disband) does not propose to deprive-and could not do so if it

were proposed—a single negro of a single right of privilege. We have all ac-

cepted the amendments to the Constitu-

tion. We all accept the civil and politi-cal status of the blacks. There is no

difficulty and no manner of issue on this

part of the subject. But the wisdom of our Washington Rulers has so arranged

our domestic conditions in the Southern

States that they have made a political struggle inevitable for Whate or Black

Supremacy in every State. They sepa-

rated the negroes from the whites from

the start and encouraged the negroes to

bination or attempts at mutual assimila-

negroes are a party, and in that manner

securing an almost undivided adhesion

of the Africans, to act on the theatre

of thorough organization, while we only fight them with undisciplined ranks and

unloaded weapons, because here and there in the State some self-made can-

didate aspiring to a local office, thinks he can better trade with negroes for

votes, if we adopt no positive policy on

and fight together, for common great in-

Gadsden Times.

for a white man's Government

ule of Jacksonville.

much the better for that.

The an-

er, array "race against race!"

hesitation to the party resolution.

Reported for the Jacksonville Republican. The State Teachers' Association, in accordance with published programme, met in the Town Hall of Talladega, at 8:30 P. M., August 5th. wretched article itself. Leaving out of view this piece of eccentricity perpetra-ted in our friend FRANCIS' absence, the

A large and elegant audience was assembled in the Hall, consisting of the good citikens of Talladean and vicinity. when the meeting was called to order by Dr. J. H. Johnson, acting on behalf of the citizens, as chairman of the Committee of Reception.

As soon as the house became still, a the week. fine choir of some dozen male and female voices sang a sacred authem with power ful effect. Dr. Johnson then introduced Col. Jno. Bishop as the orator of the evening. Your reporter will attempt to give but a very brief synopsis of Col. Bishop's eloquent and practical address:

He first bid the delegates of the Teachers' Association a hearty and cordial welcome to homes and hospitalities of Talladega, said the town was proud to be honored with their presence, was glad servative people of the State, or any to extend to thom every courtesy in their power: the citizens of Talladega fully ap preciated the teacher and his high calling. There was a time fifteen or twenty years ago when the teacher was abroad in this part of the land. The interest is educational matters was fairly felt by this community. Schools, Academies and Colleges sprang up on all sides, every hill in Talladega was crowned with a building devoted to learning, in whose State. This party last year carried its State Ticket. It is true the negroes consented, as a matter of cumning manhis confreres by STENCER'S persuasions and manipulations. But this ticket was as clearly and absolutely elected by halls were heard the cheerful happy voices of hundreds of children drinking in the words of wisdom from the lins of faithful, carnest, zealous teachers. That was a day in which Talladega stood high as a city, for the culture of its men and women. Intelligence radiated from the countenance of every child. The whole community was alive to the great cause of mental culture. They talked schools in their houses, at the fireside, in social gatherings on the streets, on the highway. Annually all work ceased, and evand although a few of their present ery man woman and child for miles white Representatives evaded or resisted round assembled in the various school them, it is certain the negroes will elect buildings to see and hear commencement exercises, concerts &c.
An intense intellectual activity per

vaded the whole country—and its influ-once was beneficial in the highest degree. All this was the work of the teacher, the teacher who toiled and labored with poor pay and often no hope of any re-ward except that which comes from duty

done.

There were thousands who were scattered through this State, old men who saw their sons pass from ignorance to a state of high intellectual developement, mothers, who beheld their daughters converted into polished, cultivated, refined women, young men who now stand in the highest walks of life, young women who are now the intellectual mothers of growing children, all these with one voice will accord the praise to the teach-er for the noble work he had done in

ays that were gone.
How is it now? With a sad lowered roice Col. Bishop described the described condition of the school houses. He then adverted in powerful lan-

guage to the fact that the young men of the country, from their boyhood up, were now all attending one grand "Con-mercial College," into which every vil-lage, hamlet, town and city had been converted. They were all learning to become merchants, traders and shonkeepers. He did not appreciate the merchants' calling—but all men could not be merchants, especially in this day of material developement; in this day of railroads, mining, manufacturing, when coal must be dug, iron must be smelted, we must have trained and skilled engin-eers, superintendents managers and dithe start and encouraged the laggest start and encouraged the laggest for the sake of power, It has therefore so happened that in Virginia, Maryland Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Georgia and Texas, white rectors, and our young men must be educated to fill these places. If they were not the stranger from other States and other lands would take these places, would roll the tide of civilization over us. and our sons would become the menial so far! In South Carolina, Florida, and our sons wor

He then made one more appeal for the sible antagonism of 'race,' except in the way of suffrage can never occur, but though the weapon is the ballot it is more fatal in its effects than the sword!

What sort of a Government does the Livingston Journal want, except a Government of Democrats and Conservations, and he indistrated this point by the race of the hare and tortoise, in which, while one, voluntarily gifted by nature, who slept by the way-side, was outstripped and deleated by the patient persentance of the other. He hoped there would be no such result in this case, but unless the whites were to wake up to the true state of affairs and be active, earnest and persistent in caltivating the tal-

presence of their former slaves.

Col. Speed, Superintendent of Public Education of the State, replied in behalf floating the white man's Government flag. We do not believe the Livingston Journal means by "honest" and "capable" men any other than Democrats! of the teachers.

The Democrat is just as obnoxious to the negroes as the white man. They He had expected a hearty welcom from Talladega. She was justly cele-brated for her lovely scenery and her lovely women, for ther generous soil and generous citizens, for her fruitful her generous citizens, for her fruitful fields and the overflowing hospitality of ty counties? Especially when the negroes aheady have overwhelming majorities her people. But the ovation which the in all of these counties. These statements carry no force. The white man's wildest expectations of every member of Government issue may possibly break the Association. They were overwhelm-up some illegitimate and corrupt come of with kindness. They were full of gratitude for such kindness, and could promise as a return that they would do tion between bastard Democrats and Scallawag Radicals—then which nothing all in their power to redeem Alabama could be more contemptible—but it is so from the bondage of ignorance and from the rule of inefficient, uncducated, dis-No-we cannot afford to permit the

honest officials. -The Hon. Amasa Walker, of Massachusetts, wants the national govroads and run them. "There must," he says, "be no half way measures of relief to the industry and trade of the nation from the tremendous oppressions of railroad monopolies. The government must interfere for the protection of the people. The Cincinnati Commer-cial, which has the interests of the dear the subject. In the face of the vital consequences of negro supremacy in Alabama, we must all stand together people somewhat at heart, believes that Mr. Walker's plan is impossible of ap-plication, but has no remedy of its own to suggest. The whole subject will come terests. In the North the newspapers are already discussing what shall be the boundaries of the future negro District. before congress next winter, when the report of Senator Windom's committee They yield Louisiana and Mississippi and other States to the negroes. Can Alabama afford to put herself in that report of Schater Windom's commutee is presented. We have no doubt that the Republican majority in the two houses will then find a solution of the difficulty. The government must regulate the railroads or the railroads will District? If not, we must have a party regulate the government.

THE RE-UNION .- A good many of Montgomery State Journal, (Radical. the surviving members of the 10th Ala-bama, who lived in this section, and our brass band, attended the re-union of the 12 A sample of the superstition and ignorance which will keep the ne-gro's nose at the grindstone forever, is related by the Selma Times. An old Regiment at Jacksonville on the 8th inst. They say that the people of Jacksonville treated them very hospitably—met them before they arrived in town negro woman was boasting on the street that she would make a large quantity of cotton on her patch. It was suggesand assigned them their quarters among the citizens. All speak in the highest ted that the worm might eat it, and terms of commendation of the good peothat she had better get poison ready to kill them. She exclaimed; "What, pizen them worms? Never!!! Old MAR-THA is 64 years old, and has been prais proposed the nomination of poor Lewis for Governor, and a mixed ticket, composed of other Scallawaggers, and some Democrats, whose names were thus most insultingly used. But this indiscrete and, we think, unauthorized use

According to the Indianapolis in God for 38 years, as a member of the Baptist church, and if the worms come it will be a punishment from God, and has been praising for the worms and in the Baptist church, and if the worms come it will be a punishment from God, and has been praising for the worms of the Baptist church, and if the worms come it will be a punishment from God, and has been praising for the worms of the Baptist church, and if the worms of the worms of the come it will be a punishment from God, and has been praising for the worms of the Baptist church, and if the worms of the worms of the come it will be a punishment from God, and has been praising for the worms of the Baptist church, and if the worms of the worms of the worms of the come it will be a punishment from God, and has been praising in God for 38 years, as a member of the Baptist church, and if the worms of the come it will be a punishment from God, and has been praising in God for 38 years, as a member of the Baptist church, and if the worms of the worms

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ble of beautiful improvement. Persons wishing to purchase can ascertain the price by enquiry previous to that time.
TENNESSEE NORMAN. Aug. 16, 1873.-td.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County,

Probate Court, Aug. 14th, 1873. This day came John M. Patterson and William L. Dale, and produces and files in Court a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of Wm. Dale de-ceased, and moves the Court to admit the said will to probate and to issue Let-

day of September next 1873. be set for the hearing of said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to David Dale, George Young, Pimsbey Young, Elizabeth Young, Eliza Young, Robert Young, Wm. Dale and Wm. Dale, Mareus Dale and Francis Dale, who are non-resident Logatees under said will to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said County on said 9th day of September next 1873; and show if any thing they have to al-lege why said will should not be admitlege why said will should not be admitted to probate, and Letters thereunder issued to the said John M. Patterson and William L. Eale.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

August 16th 1873.

SHERIFF'S SALE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County. virtue of one fi fa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun County, and to me directed, in favor of Payton Rowan and against Isaac Frank. 1 will offer for sale to the highest bidder for ash, before the Court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, in said County, between the legal hours of sale on Monday the 6th day of October next, the following described property to-wit: One ot, North of the Court-house on the left hand side of main street, in the town of Jacksonville, known as the Privitt lot. There is upon said lot, one two story dwelling house, out-houses and Livery Stable. Also, all of Issaac Frank's interest in and to the Germania Trainery. Levied upon as the property of Isaac Frank to satisfy said fi fa this the 14th day of August A. D. 1873.

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J. S. KELLY, INSTICE OF THE PEACE AND

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Nov. 72-1v. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Probate Court, Aug. 1st, 1873.

Elias Teague dec'd, Estate. WIHS day came E. C. Teague & J. C Watson, the administrators with the will annexed of said Estate, and filed their statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of said estate. It is ordered, that the 4th lay of Sept. 1873, be appointed a day on which to make wish pear and contest the said settlement,

they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Aug. 2, 1873.-3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA;) Probate Court, July 30th, 1873. Joseph Loyd, dec'd Estate. THIS day came Geo, W. Loyd, Adm of said Estate of Joseph Lloyd dec. and filed his statement, accounts, youchers and evidences for an annual settle-ment of said estate. It is ordered that the 26th day of Aug., 1873, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement, if they think proper.

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Probably never before in the whole history of nedicine, has any thing won so widely and so leeply upon the confidence of mankind, as this excellent remedy for pulmonary complaints. Through along series of years, and among most of the races of men it has risen higher and higher of the races of men it has risen higher and higher of the races of men it has risen higher and higher of the races of men it has risen higher and higher of the races of men it has risen higher and higher of the races of men it has risen higher and higher of the races of men it has risen higher and higher of the races of men it has risen higher and higher and higher have had the race of the lungs and throat, have nade it known as a reliable protector against them. While adapted to midder forms of disease and to young children, it is at the same time the nost effectual remedy that can be given for incipence consumption, and the dangerous affections if the throat and lungs. As a provision against sudden attacks of Group, it should be kept on and in every family, and indeed as all are some jimes subject to colds and coughs, all should be provided with this antidote for them.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Probate Court, July 30, 1873.

Jacob Nolen, dcc'd Estate. THIS day came W. W. Little, Administrator de bonis non of said estate and filed his statement, accounts, vouches and evidences, for a final set-tlement of his administration. It is ordered by the Court, that the 26th day of August, 1873, be appointed a day on which to make such sattlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement

if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of
Aug. 2, 1873.—3t. Probate

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Probate Court, July 31st, 1873.

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HIS day came Robert S. Stevenson, John T. Stevenson, and Jacob W Stevenson and filed his accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of his guardianship.

It is ordered, that the 26th day of August, 1873, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement; at which time all persons interested can appear, and contest the said settlement; at which time all persons interested can appear, and contest the said settlement; at which time all persons interested can appear, and contest the said settlement; at which time all persons interested can appear, think proper.

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As a Dinner Pill, take one or two Pills to promote digostion and relieve the stomach. An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and lowels into healthy action, resic ces the appellic, and invigorates the system. However it is often advantageous wheen no serious deranger: ant sist. and invigorace the system. Hen he is 's often advantageous where no serious deranget ant vists. One who feels tolerably well, often fail it is dose of these Fills makes him feel deci why better, from their cleansing and renovating en vouthe digestive apparatus.

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EFLeave Gadsden every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at S.A. M.,

Arrive at Jacksonville 1:30 P. M. Leave Jacksonville every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 8 A. M.

Arrive at Gadsden 1:30 P. M.
Rate of fare moderate, to be paid to
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S. T. FOWLER, Manager.
April 5—1873—1y

NEW FAMILY GROCERY, Confectionery,

Provision Store.

JAMES F. CROW

AS just received and opened, in the Store room, under Republican Office, recently occupied as Dollar Store, a stock of Family and Family His present Stock of Coffee, Sugar, Syrup and Molasses will be found on trial of very superior quality GROCERIES and Confectioneries.

superior quality.

Having facilities for purchase on favorable terms, equal to any house in the country, he is determined to keep a good stock of good articles, and sell at low prices. He respectfully invites his friends and the public to give him a call at the country of the country o and see for themselves if he cannot make it their interest to purchase.

PRODUCE, which will be resold at market prices. Jacksonville. Feb. 8, 1873.—tf.

He will also barter, Groceries for almost every description of COUNTRY

NOTICE. PAIN-KILLER has cured cases of Rheumatism and Neuralgia after years standing.

Notice is hereby given that the first Term of the County Court, for Calhoun County, Alabama, will be holden on the 4th Monday in June, 1873, and every 4th Monday thereafter in each month-A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

May 31st. 1873.

CHEAP HOME.

I will sell the House and Let where I now live. The Lot contains two acres, inclosed with new local trains two acres, inclosed with new local trains to the local trains trains trains to the local trains t sawed fencing, one and a half acre in clo ver of second year's growth; an excellent sawed fencing, one and a nair acted of ver of second year's growth; an excellent well of never failing water, curbed to the top with stone. The dwelling is new, nicely painted, contains six rooms; the yard a dry well or dairy with brick floor and walls, with handsome flower yard in front of the house. A rich vegetable garden in rear of the house. The improvements are new and good.

The health of the community is unsurpassed. The scenery is beautiful arround, mountains being in full viewer church and School facilities good. Rarris Church and School facilities good. ties from the low country in search of health, would do well health, would do well to stop and see, as I am determined to sell. Price: \$1200000.

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John M. Caldwell, Esq., one of our most promising young lawyers, left for Atlanta last Wednesday with the intention of taking up a permanent residence there. The good wishes of everybody in Jacksonville go with him.

HE AND THEY HAVE COME.

Mr. A. S. Caldwell, of Black and Caldwell, Rome, Ga., General Agents of the Wonderful Secor Sewing Machine has arrived in our city and would be pleased to exhibit it to our citimens. Call and see him whether you wish to buy or not.

Attention is invited to advertisement of the fair to commence at Rome 8th of September. All the gift tickets will most probably he sold before the fair opens and narties desiring to participate in the gift distribution should purcliase their tickets in advance.

Public is notified that I will be in Jacksonville for three or four weeks vet, during which time I will do all front of the cliff, where the pocket cutting brought to me, on reasonable terms. M. A. TURNER,

2000 Pounds of the Celebrated BUCK LEAD,

Just received by T. L. & E. G. ROBERTSON,

Interesting to Merchants.

The wholesale Boot & Shoe house of M. F. GOVAN & Co., Rome, Ga. have received their Fall Stock, which is unusually large. They propose to sell to Merchants at New York prices. This is no boast. They are reliable, and from what we know of them, we believe they will do it every time.

here in a few days.

ficers of Jacksonville Lodge No. 72
I. O. G. T., for the ensuing term, beginning August 1st, 1873.

W. H. Flemming, Miss Nannie Woods, I. L. Swan. T. H. Turnley, Miss Alice Crow. J. F. Rowan, W. H. Forney, Jr., A. II. Dean, W. M. Miss Florence Woods, P. A. W. Keel, Albin Seymour, Miss Henrietta Seymour, R. S. Miss Mattie Jones,

Installed August 5th, 1873.

From the Rone Daily Commercial, July 11th 1873.

when Sewing Machines, it appears to us, ought to have reached their greatest perfection, awarded the Secor the highest premium. Our curiosity had been excited, and yesterday we stepped into the busy office of Messrs. Black and Caldwell, General Agents of the Secor Sewing Mealing Company at 51 Record. street, and were kindly shown the workings of this really first class Sewing Machine. There is no doubt about the Machine being one of the highest order of merit. We say of a stylish lady that her movements are graceful. The Secondary altogether, and its movements easy and eminently graceful. Even when in full house.

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That was a very mean thing of a man

Away with the nonsense about "blushing brides" at marriage ceremonies. The dear creature near-ly always retains her compression ly always retains her compression ly always ly always retains her composure, looking cool as a cucumber, and collected as a tax-gather's bill. It's the great big bridegroom who turns red as a boiled lobster and quakes in the knees:

Col. W. B. Wood, of Florence, Ala., has issued a call for a re-union of the survivors of the 16th Alabama Regiment. He selects Friday, the 15th of August, inst. as the time, it being the anniversary of the leaving of the regiment for the seat of war; Courtland as the place, because the regiment was orplace, because the regiment was orplaced there. ganized there.

When a grumbler or a tale bearer omes to you with a complete term bulged out and swamped the craft. When a grumbler or a tale bearer comes to you with a complaint, censure, or a seandal, concerning any friend or stranger, you may rebuke his orrand by asking: "Well, sir, or madam, have you said anything about this to anybody whose character is involved? Have you mentioned the matter to him who is most concerned?" Ten chances to one you will trip a coward, or a liar, or both! For these busy bodies that bear about the real or fancied ills of other people have seldom the courage or christianity to obey the Scripture injunction to go list of the control of t the real or funcied ills of other people have soldom the courage or christianity to obey the Scripture injunction to go first of all to the very individual of whom wrong is reported or suspected and talk with him face to fine. Try the next slander-monger you meet by this rule, and see the beautiful effect.

cept two barrels of whiskey, which the forward hold, were stowed away in the forward hold, and they were among the last that burn the direction of the direction and they were among the last that burn the first of the direction of the direction of the direction of the direction of the accident. But few of the passengers were asleep, and they were stowed away in the forward hold, were stowed away in the forward hold, and they were among the last that burn they were among the

"What was the result of the tri- none in the state-some were lying al of that horse-stealer?" asked a Missourian of his neighbor. "Oh, he was left in suspense.'

A few days ago a resident of Detroit was taken sick and sent for a doctor. The doctor left a prescription, and with it a request that one of the children should little girl came, and whon questioned said!-"Father is getting better he's broke the stove all to pieces this morning, and been a fighting mother, just like he used to!"

A Daring Feat.

A gentleman named McDonald tly dropped his pocket book contaming a considerable sum of money, valuable papers, etc.; which lodged on the shelf of a rock about one hundred and twenty feet from the top, After consultation he determined to lower his brother, Master Hunter McDonald of Lexington, a youth of about twelve summers, and the latter, nothing loth, entered into the spirit of the thing as if it was a matter of fun. Having procured about 200 feet of rope, which was doubled, the voing man was lowered guiding previously tried many physicians withyoung man was lowered, guiding himself by a crevice in the wall, on the left of where the famous cedar stump once grew, and, after descending about one hundred feet walked around the shelf to the book lay. Having secured the treasure, he was successfully raised and received the warm congratulations of some dozen ladies and gentlemen—among them a daughter of Gen. R. E. Lee—who witnessed the feat from the top of the bridge.-Lynchburg Republican.

Steamboat Disaster.

We have the account of one of the most appalling steamboat disasters that ever harrowed the flinds of a people. It comes from the Potomac river, and is told by the telegraph as follows:

The Wawassett horror is fully con-

Chis is no boast. They are reliable, and from what we know of them, we believe hey will do it every time.

They will have an agent with samples there in a few days.

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The Wancassett horror is fully confirmed. Most of the passengers perished. She left Washington on a regular passenger trip for Cone river. She burned off Chatterton landing, where there is no wharf; passengers and freight for that point being discharged by small boats. One boat had been lowered when the flames burst. The vessel was two hundred and eighty variety from

The passengers registered when she left Washington numbered 110, but she W. C. T. received and discharged passengers at various landings of whom there was no record. Of 120 the less is probably

W. A. M. unknown. All accounts applaud the galantry of the captain and crew.

LATER.—Captain John R. Woods, of mong these distressing fruits. It is, there-W. O. G. the Wawassett, burned around the neck and ears slightly. His account is substantially as follows:

utes past 12 o'clock, between Thorn's Gut and Chatterton. I was in the Pilot house at the time. A fireman came in and told me that the boat was on fire

Sewing Machine Company at 51 Broad satisfied that there was no hope of sav-street, and were kindly shown the work-ing the vessel, and that the only chapee

operation its running would not disturb half a minute before she struck the the softest slumbers of an infant. There is searcely, a particle of friction about the Machine, all of its working parts are of the best steel. of the best steel, finely polished; there are no springs to weaken and give out—the flames had burnt the window curtain short, we do not see how greater perfection can well be attained in a Sewing Machine.

I remained on hurricane deex unon the flames had burnt the window curtain in my room and the saloon windows below were shooting forth fiery darts. I then came down on the forward deek.

gers. A great many were afraid to jump in Chicago, who borrowed \$200 from his overboard. I assured them that they wife and used the money in obtaining a were safe in jumping, as the water from the bow was not over their heads, and upon this assurance one or two made a in large bodies and drowning each other

during the excitement.

I am satisfied that nearly all the lives lost were lost in the stern of the boat. the flames driving that way and forcing the passengers to jump over board or

be burnt.
Just before I left the boat I heard a lady (Mrs. Taylor, of Alexandria,) crying for help from the rear of the vessel. I saw her hanging to the middle chains

and sent a boat to her rescue.

I am satisfied that the excitement colored passengers, and when she was

down on sofas. down on sofas.

The Georgian came along on her way from Baltimore and brought up a few of the passengers. Many were down through the country, and others are awaiting other boats to come home on. All were well taken care of. The steamer's value I estimate at \$40,000.

Special Notices.

REPORT.

Report after report, testimony after testimony, is received of wonderful cures performed by the prince of all pain destroyers, the Magic Arnica Liniment. It is as successful with paralysis, neuralgia or rheumatism as it is with a burn, cut, bruise or stime stoming the pain at bruise or sting, stopping the pain at once, and curing rapidly. In chronic and severe cases of rheumatism, it will Natural Bridge, in the vicinity of the late "Cedar Stump," acciden-

READ THE EVIDENCE!

BIBB County, Ga., Aug. 16, 1869.

Messrs. Mansfield & Highee,
Memphis, Ten.

Dean Sirs: While attending the
Commercial Convention held in your
city in May last, I procured from your
house two bottles of your Rhoumatic
Companyed for one of my family who Compound for one of my family who had been suffering for years with acute rheumatism. I am happy to state that they effected a perfect cure, the pains being at all times almost instantly allay out success, we can but express to you our thanks for the blessing given us by

Very truly yours,
DANIEL WILSON.

A Family Medicine.

We call the special attention of our eaders to the advertisements of that favorite home remedy, Perry Davis' PAIN KILLER. It has been before the public over THIRTY YEARS, and probably has a wider and better reputation than any other proprietary medicine of the present day. At this period there are but few unacquainted with the merits of the Pain Killer; but while some extol it as a liniment, they know but little of its power in easing pain when taken internally, while others use it internally with great success, but are equally ignorant of its healing virtues when applied externally. We therefore, wich to say to all that it is equally successful whether used internally or externally, and it stands to-day, unrivalled by all the great catalogue of Family Medicines. It is sufficient evidence of its virtues as a standard medicine, to know that it is now used in all parts of the world, and that its sale is constantly increasing. No curative agent has had such widespread sale, or given such universal satisfaction. It is a purely vegetable compound, and per-

feetly safe, even in unskillful hands. 1t. The Wear and Tear of Life.

The cares, anxieties and misfortunes of life have as much to do with shortening it as disease. They are in fact the source of the river.

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having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be

L. M. FORD, J. P. FORD,

Notice is hereby given, that all persons

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July 19, 1873,-6t. NOTICE

Is hereby given to Tax payers of the Town of Jacksonville, that Tuesday the 30th inst. ig set apari by the corporate authorities, for the examination and approval of the Tax assessments made by the Marshal for the year 1873. Those desiring to have coerections nade in assessments against them can

attend, and by proper application do so on said day.

G. I. TURNLEY, Ind't. J. M. CALDWELL, Sec'y. July 19, 1873.—2t.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Probate Court, July 19, 1873.

THIS day came D. A. Wright, Guardian of Wm. II. Smith and A. C. Smith & filed his statement, accounts, youchers, k evidences, for an annual settlement of his Guardianship. It is ordered that the 19th day of Aug., 1873 be ap-pointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

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POLITICAL NOTES.

The Ohio Constitutional Convention has adjourned until December

20th. On August 27th the Nation- | sent you in the coming county conal Temperance Convention meets at | vention, that they may select Wayne Saratoga Springs; the Pennsylva-nia Democratic State Convention, in Wilkesboro; the Wisconsin Republican State Convention, in Madison; the Mississippi Republican State Convention, in Jackson.

A Louisville paper says the Patrons of Husbandry is a white man's party. Not a negro has yet been enrolled.

Some of the Democratic papers of Massachusetts are eager for an carly State Convention. They evidently want to head off Butler. The Reading, Pa., Dispatch says that General William Tecumseh

Sherman will be the next President of the United States if he lives. The Cincinnati Commercial says

the Ohio liberals do not calculate all that it requires tew gain their upon a fusion with the Democrats. kurtesy and konfidense iz tew de-We think the Democrats can stand | serve it. it if the liberals can.

Massachusetts? This question seems man iz like a sunny day in winter. to trouble some of the Western journals considerably.

The Boston Journal says that Ben Butler will be defeated at the di. primaries. According to the Massachusetts papers of both parties the General is losing ground.

There is only one Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry in Massa-chusetts. It is located at Greenfield, is called the Guiding Star Grange and numbers forty mem-

The Mayor of Bangor and fiftyfive other republicans of Maine have signed a call for an independent republican convention to be held in Bangor on Thursday, the 14th to eskape censure-every boddy iz

Either George O. Gorham, present Secretary of the United States Senate, or Governor Newton Booth will be elected United States Senator of California, in place of Eugene Casserly, whose term expires

Grant parish, Louisiana, which whites and blacks for supremacy, is now quiet and peaceable, and own. the lion and the lamb have concluded to lie down together.

The Gardner (Mass.) News says: - "If General Butler expects to capture the Commonwealth by sending his spotters among the country towns to 'arrange' about hiz plase is quickly filled, and he iz the preliminary meetings, he will quickly forgotten.
find out his mistake a few days Every man haz hiz weak points,

It would appear that C. P. Ramsdell, republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, is a carpet-bagger. He has twice represented Venango county in the Pennsylvania Legislature, and was Assistant Clerk of the Senate of that State for several years.

The Chicago Evening Post says that General Jeff. C. Davis lost his chances for the Presidency at the baptismal fount.

A Virginian is opposed to the election of an unmarried man for Governor, and says that he would not vote for his own brother were he a bachelor.

The Senate committee on privileges and elections, which was directed to report upon the best mode of choosing President and Vice-President, has matured a report which will recommend that the eligible for re-election.

Nearly five hundred "men of all Greene county, Wisconsin, August 30, to assist in the organization of a party "upon a platform of principles," the leading features of which are 'a tariff for revenue only,' and oppostion to subsidizing railroad corporations and all other monopo-

It is said that Senator Morton's tial Districts of equal population \$160,000 which goes to the support and contiguous territory, and giving each district a single vote for prespects to carry his committee unan- ment of the State. The South proadvance the measure considerably of raw cotton, which if handled by before congress as early as next

recently, which nominated a full in over \$200,000,000 more of moncounty ticket. The following was ey to the Southern people if it were the call that brought the farmers manufactured at home. together:

"Fellow-Farmers and Laborers : Turn a deaf car to the alluments profits are \$81,000, or about 18 per of party. They are the siren songs cent. a year. (Last year their which will lead you to certain ru- profits were 191 per cent on \$600,in. Rise up as free and independ- 000 of capital.) They pay a divient men, resolved to think and act dend of 5 per cent. the 15th of Ju-

sters and traders in the sovreignty of the people that you are no longer minors, and that their services as the guardians of your interests can well be dispensed with. The Texas Republican State Con- Go to your township conventions vention meets in Dallas, August and select your best men to repre-

The Kansas State Grange adopted resolutions recently deprecating the prominence given to horse racing at State fairs, and calling upon the farmers to support fairs more liberally, so that there may be no occasion for depending on racing There are four political organi- as a means of making money; dezations in San Francisco, each of manding that either farming propwhich will run a separate ticket for crty be taxed as railroad property is-upon the basis of its incomeor railroad property as well as farming property to be taxed on the basis of value, independent of

tew klimb up, but eazy enust tew klimb down.

Thorobred people are exclusive;

Adversity makes pigmys out of Is Ben Butler supported by the Administration for Governor of A bright and good natured o A bright and good natured old

> more than a gaudy piktur. Luv kan't liv on buty; it must hav sum hash, or it will fade and

Buty without branes, iz nothing

Wit seldum makes a man laff when he first hears it, but when he cums tew think of it, it often duz.

It is eazy enuff tew alter things, but it iz hard enust tew korrekt

Thoze who have the most merit see the most in others. It is impossible for a grate man

anxious to get a krak at an eagle. Ceremonys are a sort of manuel for phools tew regulate their kondukt by.

Good sense and good breeding are fruits that grow on the same bush. The man who is waiting tew be happy will next year at this time be waiting still.

Cheerfulness makes the plainest was recently the scene of such san- features butiful, the severest winter guinary struggles between the agreeable, it elevates the lowly, and adds a charm tew grateness, all its

The wiser a man becomes the more he pheels his dependance. Kontentment is like a ghost, a dreadful eazy thing tew talk about,

but there iz this difference, wise men are anxious to hide theirs, while phools are anxious not to. The only way tew git along phast

is tew get along slo.

This world iz phull of grunters, but very phew grunt bekause they

are obliged tew. Complasance iz the sweet ile ov every day life.

Natur dont put on enny airs. The most dangerous men we hav in this world are alwas repenting of

sins they hav made up their mind tew commit. Conshuns iz nothing more nor less than the genious of reazon.

Thare iz this difference between living in the citty and kuntry—in the citty yu kan attend to yure own business, in the kuntry yu kan have it attended to the citty yu kan attend to yure own business, in the kuntry yu kan have it attended to the citty yu kan attended to the citty yu kan before and have it attended to the citty yu kan attended to yure own business, in the kuntry yu kan attended to yure own business, in the kuntry yu kan attended to yure own business, in the kuntry yu kan attend to yure own business, in the kuntry yu kan attend to yure own business, in the kuntry yu kan attend to yure own business, in the kuntry yu kan attend to yure own business, in the kuntry yu kan attend to yure own business, in the kuntry yu kan attend to yure own business, in the kuntry yu kan attend to yure own business, in the kuntry yu kan attend to yure own business, in the kuntry yu kan attend to yure own business, in the kuntry yu kan attend to yure own business, in the kuntry yu kan attend to yure own business, in the kuntry yu kan attend to yure own business, in the kuntry yu kan attend to yure own business, in the kuntry yu kan attend to yure own business, in the kuntry yu kan attended to yure own business attended to yure own business attended to yure own attended to yure own business att have it attended tew for yu. Josh Billings.

The Great Southern Question.

The semi-annual report of the term of office be increased to six Tallassee cotton factory is before us years, and that the President be in- in a slip from the Secretary General Fry. The result of the oper ations for 6 months is briefly fold. Over 1,300,000 lbs of raw cotton parties" have united in a call for a convention to be held at Monroe, \$236,000. The goods it was made into sold for \$406,000. The increased value of the staple was \$170,000. The cost of the factory labor was a little less than \$90,000. The net profit was \$81,000. These are the round numbers.

The figures show that a lot of raw cotton, which the planters sold for \$236,000, was so handled at plan of electoral reform is that of their doors as to increase its value dividing the States into Presiden- over 70 per cent., amounting to and maintenance of about 500 persons and their employers at Tallasident and vice president. He ex- see, and therefore to the enrichimously for his plan, and hopes to duces nearly \$300,000,000 worth her own factories would-at the rate of the Tallassee establishment —have its value augmented to \$500,000,000. That is to say, the was held in Wayne county, Iowa, cotton now produced would bring

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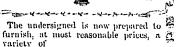
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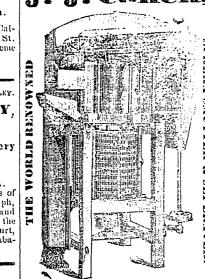
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poke the farmer's daughter, Ma rier—
1 she had'nt spoke before;—
1 nar's cotton out under the shed,"said she, "Some dozen bales or more." Cotton the devil!" said farmer Brown,

(It's dreadfully wrong to swear,)
'My cotton's all mortgaged for last year's work,
With never a bale to spare." Well, then." his daughter upspoke again,
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and carnestly invite a careful perusal. But I will not deal with general principles. I prefer to talk about our condition and prospects. We of the South are very poor. With individual exceptions we are all poor. I fear we do not know how poor we are. I am quit c confident we do not invertible box years. fident we do not imagine how poor we are going to be. As a people the agricultural population of the South are poorer to-day than they ever have been, and they are getting poorer every day! Ah! but you are making good crops this year. Yes God has mercifully sent good seasons on our fertile soils. Everything we have planted has grown well. The cotton fruits splendidly, too. Well this is all true. How much will you make this year? I will answer for you. A large majority of the planters of Georgia will be poorer on the last day of December poor. cember next, than they were on the first day of January last. There will be individual exceptions. It may be you are better off in this county than most

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it enough to go through the per cent mill another year.

I wish I had time to show you how all the commercial, manufacturing, and speculating world have formed their schemes, shaped the laws and united in

schemes, shaped the laws and united in harmonious shrewdness to gather the profits of cetten planting in the South. I tell you to-day, I care not what seasons may come, what large crops you may raise, still, under existing conditions, you will ever grow poorer who produce cotton, and they will ever grow richer who handle it after it is produced. Without a great change the Southern States are destined to become so many plantations practically owned by the wrathfully slammed the door, ped himself down into a chair, stopped his hat on the floor. r farmer Brown was dreadfully wroth, And his dander it was up; And he looked around with an angry I'm tired from head to foot," he said,
"And hungry as I'kin bo;
I'd like to have a mouthful to cat plantations practically owned by the

of it, also, in enriching your lands, and improving your property in many ways.

Then you would come to the end of the year with your cribs full of corn, your

smoke houses full of meat, your families full of smiles, yourselves full of indepen-

dence, and your pockets full of money for investment. And how would you invest

it? In cotton factories on the waterfalls

which God sent all through your coun-

try to run spindles. This would make you independent of old England and

New England. Then, also, you would mine your own iron and make your own

implements of husbandry, and this would make you independent of Penn-

sylvania foundries and Massachusetts

workshops. In a word, every improve-ment would be built up in your own country, and all the profits of those im-

prevements would go into your own

Make cotton your surplus crop, and

your wealth, independence and power will multiply as surely as the years in-

The Cholera Outlook in the West.

field of cholera in the West is widening, and the malignity of the epidemic is more aggravated. The new disease maps of the census report seem to show

that the month of August is the haevest month for this great death reaper; and

the fact may account for the increasing ravages of the terrible Asiatic scourage.

There is, therefore, additional and po-

this time in our metropolis, which has thus far wonderfully escaped, and which

by unsparing sanitary precaution, may pass this critical month unscathed by

the dreaded plague.

The new census report shows that the

in these columns.

There can be no doubt that the fatal

ockets.

the cholera seasons of 1836 and 1854. These are widely separated dates. Had the cholera appeared in two con-secutive dry seasons it would be more philosophical to suppose that they just-ified the view of the Munich scientist. But it must be noticed that the native home of cholera lies in the Gangetie Valley, a region steaming and saturated with moisture—indeed, a region whose most marked climatic feature is an excessive, absolute humidity. The effect of water in decomposing the offensive matter of large cities, both animal and concrable is well known, and conter's

> to except greater immunity from the cholera during a summer of ordinary and not excessive rainfell. The rainfall statistics for July will probably show that the experience of different sections of this country is very checkered. There has been on excess along the Alleghanies and in the Northwest, but it would appear to have been otherwise on the immediate coast and serbeard of the Middle States and in

vegetable, is well known, and, cateris paribus, it would seem more reasonable

The Southwest.

The reports of rainfall that have been published would, therefore, according to Dr. Pettenkofer's view, look favorable for us as showing conditions unfavorable for the spread of the chelera in belt which intervenes between the Middle States and the afflicted West. But every such consideration should be made

absolutely subordinate to the supreme duty of exhaustive sanitary precaution. When we reflect on the fearful decimation by the disease, even in healthy countries, as England, where, according to the registrar General's report, in 18-49--50 it carried off 53,000 persons, we cannot be too inexorable or too imperative in our demands for such unsparing and exhaustive sanitary measures as will at any rate for a time, keep the great

memy at bay.
If we can safely pass August without in epidemie, the prospect of final escape will be much brighter—New York Herald, 15th.

MEMPHIS, TENN. Horrible Suicide of a Louisville Mason-A Drunken Lover Blows

the Top of His Head Off, Etc

'Special Dispatch to the Courier-Journal.] MEMPHIS, Aug. 15.-William Howrd, a white man and a brickmason, whose family reside at No. 815 Portland wenue, Lousville, committed cuicide ast night or early this morning by cut-ing his throat from ear to car with a ing his throat from ear to car with a azor and then slashing himsel'a dozentines across the left breast from the effects of which he died this morning. A sorious difficulty occured at Mount Pleasant, Miss., last Saturday, between Phomas Temple and Benjamin and Jim Urawford, which resulted in the severe stabbing of the two Crawford brothers. One of them, was stabled in the right One of them was stabled in the right side, and his recovery is doubtful. The for supplies. You could employ much

other was stabbed in the thigh, receiving a large and ugly wound. Temple was arrested, but succeeded in making his escape, and is now at large. A letter from Paris, Tenn., to-night says a horrible suicide occurred near North Fork in that county Wednesday, by Wm. T. Key, a young man who had been paying his addresses to a Miss Mollie Names, who looked favorably upon his cult at first but search disnier. on his suit at first, but recently dismissed him. He afterward threatened to kill himself in the presence of his former lady love, but the threat was treated as an idle jest. On the day mentioned, they repaired to the house of his uncle and in accordance with his threat, in presence of Msss Mollie, placed a revolver in his mouth, and after snapping the pistol twice deliberately removed the old caps and replaced them with new ones. He again put the pistol in his mouth and fired, tearing the top of his head off, and fell within three feet of his sweetheart, another victim of intemper-

A Startling Discrepancy.

pockets.

Go on as you are now going, making cotton your chief crop, and slavery is the doom of your children and your children's children forever. A people who depend on other people for their food and clothing, are and must be A perplexing discrepancy has been discovered in the official statement published of the amount of gold in the Treasury on June 30, 1873. It appears that on that date the Secretary's report of the condition of the national finances represented the amount of gold on hand as \$87,507,402.

It has leaked out that the actual amount was but \$71,409,230, making a deficit of 10,407,442. This discovery has created considerable excitement in financial and official circles. There are but four persons in the de-partment who are allowed to know what

the actual amount of coin on hand is, An investigation is now making to discover how this secret got out.

Here we have a reassuring evidence of national book-keeping. Ten millions in gold missing from the Treasury yauts tent reason for the sternest vigilance at and the Secretary representing it in his possession. It is not the error which akes away the broath, but where in the name of the ten millions has this trifling sum been stored away? If the Secretary cannot tell, who can?

distribution of cholera in the State of New York has heretofore been about The Kentucky Spencer Journal gives this account of a distressing accident in that county: "Miss Ellen Stephens, ten per cent. for June, thirty-two per cent. for July and August after which about 17 years of age, daughter of John L. Stephens, residing about five miles month the average is ten per cent for from this place, was struck by lightning and fatally injured on last Sunday even-ing. Miss Stephens was sitting near the door at the time when the celectric These are the percentages for the male population, which is, it appears, nearly twice as much exposed to attack as the female; but the distribution of the disease by months is nearly the same for both classes of population. current struck the lightning rod attached to the house and she sprung to her feet and advancing to the middle of the room sank on her knees to the floor. These figures, deduced from our own these agures, accurate the admirable the admirable paper of Dr. Pettenkofer the celebrated Munich physician, furnished the *Herald* through its Munich Assistance was rendered her at once, and it was thought to be only fright, but it was soon evident that she was ser correspondent, and recently published jously injured. In a very few minutes it was discovered that she was partia ly The reasoning of Dr. Pettenkofer is very powerful in favor of the view that para'yzed and up to this time all efforts have failed to give her relief; she is entirely motionless now, and no hopes are entertained of her recovery. On examination of the lighting rood, a small piece of copper wire about two inches in length was found twisted around the all probability, with the climate, temperature and rainfall. The cholcia statistics of Prussia from 1848 to 1860 prove that in North Germany this in-fluence is undeniable, since the mortal-ity for August and September is by far rod about four feet from the ground; this wire evidently caused the eelectic the largest item in the terific total.

Dr. Pettenkofer thinks that the drycurrent to pass from the rod to the house. its, and the great majority of the farmits and the great may go home and be thankful if
they have food and clothing, and have
settled up their bills and preserved credstances in the history of Munich—viz,
current to pass from the route to the noise.

Strange to say no visible marks of the ness of the summer is favorable to the lightning were to be found about the spead of the epidemic, and cites two insettled up their bills and preserved credstances in the history of Munich—viz,

From the Columbus Sun.

WHOLE NO. 1897.

"NOLLE PROSSED" BY DEATH. A Tallapoosa Story as Told by a

Tallapoosian. When at Opelika, Saturday, we icard an aged man, hailed from Tallapoosa, a county rendered fa-mous in old times by being the nome of "Simon Suggs," and now known as the "banner Democratic county of Alabama," relate the following, which we will try to give in his language: "It wus, as well as I kin rickolek, at the fall term of court, in '64, at Dudevill, when' (that elever old man, he is ded and gone,) Bob Dougherty was the jedge and Squire Joe McDonaldas you're from Columbus, mister, you mout know the squire, for he lives down that in Russell now -= had bin discharged from the army and wur solicitor of the "Bloady 9th," as our cirkit was called. That had bin a true bill found by the gran Jury at the spring term uv the court agin old Jin Rentfrow; and Jim he went to the war that summer thinking perhaps the case would be drapped on that account."

"Well, while the Court wur in session, I went to Squire McDonald fur to try and git him to not, pros-the case; and he lowed as how it went mitily agin his grain fur to prosecute Rentfrow; and I knowed it did fur the Squire was as big hart as he wur free-handed, and wus powerfully beliken in Tallapoosy; but he sed the law would hev

to be carried out." "Well, I sot down by a winder, on the fur side of the Court room and kinder looked out, and just then a waggin, with a yoke uv steers hitched to hit, driv up in the squar sorter in frunt uv Cap. Young's grocery. Cap. he wus a nephew uv old Simon Suggs you know and a crowd uv fellers cunt outen the grocery and stood round the waggin sorter talkin' like to the

driver. "Jist then the clerk-it seems to me Jim Phillips-a mighty good fellow he was-war our clerk; but I disremember now-or else it was the jedge, sungout, 'State uv Alabama agin Jeems Rentfrow, and the sheriff-Ib'lieve Alfred Slaughter was sheriff then and he made a good one-hollered outen the winder "Jeems Rentfrow cum inter ' A feller stepped outen the Court. erowd, by the waggin, and said, loud onuff fur every man in the court to hear him. Jeems Rentfrow's ded body is here, cum back from the wars in this here cart; and it was so too .- Thar was a stillness than in that court house, I never knowed afore; and I seed Squire Me. drap his hed and then wipe his eyes as he riz, and in a husky voice sed, "Nolle prossed by death," and so it wur entered on the dockit, I b'lieve. That wur a solemn scene, mister, and of I liv a thousen years, I'll never furgit it and thar was menny a man setting that that day what felt watery about his eyes, besides the solicitor and me."

THE FARMER'S CONVENTION. An Over-Zealous Granger Predicting that Trees Will Soon Bear

Human Fruit in the United States.

CHICAGO, August 8, 1873. The Farmer's Convention was held in Paxton, Ford county, Ill., yesterday, and a full ticket for county Officers was nominated. The platform of the McLean County Farmers' Convention was adopted. At the gathering of the farmers'

clubs at Winchester, Scott county, yesterday, S. M. Smith, Secretary of the State Farmers' Association, made rather a remarkable speech. in the course of which he denounced the corruption and fraud of the present political parties, and prophesied that the day would come-if there was no other way left; if the farmers were swindled and hoodwinked, as they had been when he and his boys and thousands of other farmers and their boys would have to ride some of these villains out of the State capitals on rails, and that many a tree in broad America would bear human fruit. He thought a remedy could be found; but if a remedy could not be found anarchy and bloodshed might fol-

A recent incident of practical and grateful remembrance of a kind deed is thus told by the Boston Advertiser: "A gentleman, now a resident of Salem, was superintending a job of pile driving in this city several years ago, when application was made by a young man for work. Although not particularly in need of additional help, the destitute condition of the young man moved him to compassion, and he accordingly set him to work. Last week he received a legacy of \$17,000, left him by the young man, who had died, having made his fortune in the West."

WM. H. FORNEY.

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JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22th, 1873

Jacksonville Female Academy. Few, even of our own citizens, are aware of the neat, durable and useful immade on the buildings and grounds of this institution. The doors and windows have all been neatly repaired and painted; the floors painted; the windows handsomely curtained inside: the seats and desks conveniently arranged; the walk through the lot in front elevated, graded and graveled, and other improve ments made on the grounds.

All this has been thus far accomplish ed by the competent, energetic and efficient gentlemen who are at the head of the institution; but we hope they may ere long be reimbursed by the citizens of our town and vicinity, although we do not know that they ask or expect it.

Under present auspices may we not confidently predict, for both Calhoun College and Jacksonville Female Academy, a career of prosperity and usefulness hitherto unknown.

Friends and fellow-citizens, whatever else may fail us in our political hopes or pecuniary prospects, let us not neglect the education of our children. It will render them independent and self-sus taining; increase their chances more than four-fold for profitable employment through life; qualify them to adorn any station in society, church or State. It will be a better inheritance than money,

ees on next Monday week, 1st of September, and that there is great advantage in getting a fair start and being properly classed on the very first day of the session.

We have been much gratified to learn that a number of pupils are coming from a distance to be added to a liberal home patronage.

During the 12 months ending August 1st, our Post Master, W. T. Alexander, has sent off from Jackson tille, through hall if so gathered-and entirely sepamoney orders \$33,461, and has paid out rate it from all trash, delivering the coton money orders \$2,157-69. All this ton in so clean and well ginned a condimoney come and wert absolutely secure to the receiver and sender, and has been a great convenience to the business compared to the receiver and sender, and has been a great convenience to the business compared to the receiver and sender, and has been the classification that it would have had if turned out from any other. It is said it will not only save munity that correspond through this much waste in the preparation of cotton office. The money order has supplemented in a great degree the Registered letter system, which was defective in that it did not secure the send r against ! loss as does the mency order system. We therefore advise all parties sending money, to send by money order, rather an registered letter, provided there is money order office at the point to which the money is to be sent, of which are people may be advised by consulting farm for a hundred dollars an acre, the the Post Master at this place.

Mr. Editor:

ds; since which time, with varied sugess, the membership has been steadily nereasing, nerwithstanding the negli-tence of some, and the opposition of offi-rs. Altogether, we have had good necess, and our prospects are now quite acouraging.

On yesterday, death entered our little irele, and our worthy SISTER ELLA is no more. Death laid his by hand upon her; her body paled before the king of terrors, and her spirit fled to "that bourne whence no traveller returns."

But she walked by Faith, lived in Hope, and the constant exercise of Charity, and love to God; and we feel assured that her soul has gone to join a Ladge in the celestial clime, whose chief offleer is God himself. Yes, sister Ella is gone! Her place in our Lodge is vacant. We miss her very much. How long will her place remain vacant? How principles of our order, faith, hope and charity, come and fill her place?

Compare her peaceful life and peace-

ful death with that of the insbriate, to benefit whom she joined this lodge, then remember that no drunkard can enter into the kingdom of heaven; oh, dreadful thought! But none were made drank by her influence; her influence was all on the other side, and verily she has her Gond Ordinary at 15 cents.

Come young ladies, come and help us. Come young nien and help us. Come inebriate, and you who occasionally indulge; remember God has in mercy ta-ken Ella, who walked by faith, lived in hope, and exercised charity, and who was prepared to enter heaven, instead of calling you filled with ifftoxicating drink; remember that no drunkard can enter into the kingdom of heaven. Come and help us.

FAITH, HOPE & CHARRY.

making a speech against the United been made States bank, and among other things he remarked, that the banks were the with typhoi

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WOODSTOCK, -- The Woodstock Iron Works Co., preparing to build another 25 ton wood furnace, after which they intend to put up a large Coke Furnace. We trust that before a great while they will have a Forge, Rolling Mill, and Nail Factory, in operation. Oxford Intelligencer.

Cotton caterpillars have made their appearance in many portions of our county. They are not yet sufficiently numerous to materially damage the plant, but unless a miraculous diversion shall occur, in two or three weeks they ware of the neat, durable and useful im-provements which have recently been as to be able to destroy the whole of the crop which shall be matured at that time. And when it is remembered that the crop is several weeks later than usual it will be seen that the damage will be most disastrons. In the meantime the weather is cloudy and rainy, eminently fly favorable, according to the best opinion, to rapid propagation of the worm.

Tuskeyee News, 4th inst. Tuskegee News, 4th inst.

nonneing that her brother was well and had a paving contract.

A gentleman reports the cotton between Montgomery and Benton, on the Schna road, as entirely ruined. He says the leaves are all caton off clean, in the leaves are all caton off clean, in many places, and in others, the worms have eaten around the poison on the leaf, and left it. The poison kills some of the worms, but the crop is so abundant that he looks with gloomy apprehen ions to the loss of the entire crop in many localities. We hope the prospects are not so gloomy in other sections. State Journal.

Ex-Governor Patton, of Alabama, in a letter to "The South," says that the dividend paid by the Augusta Cotton Mills is over 20 per cent, a year, A Cotton Mill at Petersburg, Virginia, pays 25 per cent, a year, One at Columbus Congress, a year, One at Columbus Congress, and a pays 20 will be a better inheritance than money, minus, Georgia, pays over 20 per cent. houses and lands; because they cannot The Mills in this State do at least as be robbed, cheated or defrauded out of it while they remain upon earth.

Remember that the next session, both in the College and Academy, commences on next Monday week, 1st of September feeble and sinking condition and the vigorous activity of the Southern Mills is accounted for by the "five cents a pound advantage which the South-ern manufacturer has in his tilt with New England—and yet we have but few Factories in Alabama

A VARUABLE INVENTION.—If the newspapers are to be credited, Joseph Balston, of Texas, has invented a wonderful improvement in the process of ginning cotton: It is described as a series of machines, which will take the gueher more from their fields-Savanmath Advertiser.

Inox One, Erc.—The wonderful de volopements made in particular locali-ties in North Alabama, of late, has in-duced investments of vast sums in them present land-owners are holding it at ten times that sum. Where the farmer has Jacksonville, Ala. Aug. 20, 1873.

Mr. Editor:

Something over one year go a Lodge of Good Templars was organized in this place, by a few individuals since which time, with varied such states of the ground floor? The area of the careful states on his money. Where men of there are for the careful states on the money of the careful states on his money which time, with varied such as a part of the careful states.

Mr. Editoria: Where the families had been shrewed enough to hold his land and dispose of it recently, or has released in the recently of the recently, or has released in the recently of the recently times to be made but it is only fortune's favorites who can accomplish this, ex-

cept by an accident.
Alabama will er: long by proper management and use of skillful labor, become one of the weathlies and most prosperous States in the Union. We possess all the facilities for becoming pull off their coats, roll up their sleeves over THERY YEARS, and probably has and go to work themselves and aid in a wider and better reputation than any every way in their power to develop the other proprietary medicine of the presining and mineral resources of Alabama eut day. At this period there are but Wealth to make us rich lies dormant in our hills and fallow lands. Let our people go to work in earnest themselves Pain Killer; but while some extel it as a and not depend on foreign labor and liniment, they know but little of its pow-capital. - Alabamat Advance. er in easing pain when taken internally,

The Thomaston Herald has the following:
On Sunday night last, while the healing virtues when applied externally. long ere some young lady, of equal con- clouds were chowering their contents stancy and zeal, equally imbacd with the upon the earth, we are informed that inciples of our order, faith, hope and lightning statek a house on the plantatarity, come and fill her place?
"Twere well to come and imitate her and burned it up.

example in our Lodge. And when your labors are ended, twere well to die, as she died, in faith, hope and love, not a cloud intervening between her roul and leaven. It is supposed that the lighting Heaven. so stunned the woman that she was unable to get out.

gent has had such widespread sale, or ROME MARKET, Aug. 20.-Cotton shall to day, but without any change given such universal satisfaction. It is From our previous quotations.
We quote New York Middlings at 16 cents; Low Middlings at 152 cents, The following are our latest telegraph

radvices: - New York, Aug. 19.—Cotton weak nd irregular at 18% to 20%; sales 3329 bales.

> A Queer Iowa Story. [Davenport Gazette.]

One of the leading citizens of North Davemport had an only daughter, who was herrothed to a young man of fair promise, a clerk in a leading commercial house at Dubuque. His visits to the John Randolph of Roanoke, was city were regular, and arrangements had been made for an immediate union, when the bride-elect was stricken down States' bank, and among other things he remarked, that the banks were the cause of a perpetual motion that was more certain and reliable than anything more certain and reliable than anything and respect to the melancholy journey to Oakdale are offered a first class all-rail route of a perpetual motion that was that skill and care could do, died. After the melancholy journey to Oakdale are offered a first class all-rail route of the melancholy journey to Dubuque. more certain and reliable than anything else of the kind due to human invention. "For," says he, "banks make poverty and poverty makes rags, and rags make paper, and paper makes money, and money makes banks, and so on forever and ever, so long as banks exist."

Buggy Plow.—Mr. Prickett, with characteristic energy, is preparing to manufacture the gelebrated Bishop Buggy Plow on an extensive scale. We see that his engine is brought to the place. If one half of our business men had the energy and plack of Mr. Prickett, and Reserved her to be, he saw her glide away and the characterists, and machine shops of all kinds would be seen around our town, and, instead of importing everything the formal server were nurchased of the proposition and take another place. This went on factories, and machine shops of all kinds would be seen around our town, and, instead of importing everything the formal server were nurchased of the proposition and take another place. This went on factories, and machine shops of all kinds would be seen around our town, and, instead of importing everything the formal garments were nurchased of the funeral garments we

the funeral garments were purchased of C. & M., and made by a Mrs. B. She procured the material, had it made up,

brief slumbers was introduced into the room, taking her seat in a shaded cor-ner. His awakening was auxiously watched, and sanguine hopes of remov-ing his hullucination were indulged in. He awoke at length, and turning his eyes in the direction of the pious fraud, stared with fixed eve balls for a few sec onds, then raising himself almost upright in his bed, flung his arms aloft, and shricking in an unearthly voice:
"My God, there are two of them! fell back and expired."

mich.

Caterpillars are swarming in the fields Within the last three or four days they have come in countless Myriads. Many planters are astonished at the sudden appearance they have made, and many fields will be devoured before poison can be applied. As an instance of the amazing rapidity with which the vermin have Mrs. Mary J. Hartwell of Columbus
Ohio, heard a voice say the other night
"Your brother William is dead," and
dred and thirty-four; and Thursday he
gathered about three hundred, only to he awoke the old man with her screams find them as numerous as ever when he A letter came next day from Dayton anterior in the evening. The fields are

mimate with the destroying pest.

The planters are dismayed at the pros

COURT DIRECTORY.

12th Judicial Circuit, FALL TERM. Cherokee-1st Monday in September, and continue 2 weeks.

Etowah—4th Monday in Sept. and continue 2 weeks

St. Clair—2nd Monday after 4th

n Sept. and continue one week.
Cathoan—3rd Monday after 4th
n Sept. and continue 3 weeks.
Cleburne—5th Monday after 4th n September and continue one weed DeKalb court follows court at and continues one week.

Valuable Land

For Sale. DETERMINED to remove to the W-we offer for sale, on very advantous terms to the purchaser, our entire of Land, known as the

Sulphur Springs Place. The tract contains 600 Acres of L 75 of which is in a high state of cultive and 100 more under fence, but not cu-ted since the war. The whole tract cultivated, and is well adapted to Coton, Wheat, Oats, &c. A new, branch runs through the plantatic splendid dwelling with six rooms just The planters are dismayed at the prospect, though they are showering poison upon them in deadly clouds. Over nearly all rank and well grown cotton in Lowndes there is a desperate grabble between the planters and the verning.

Thypesville Examiner.

and Methodist church in three miles; good School on the premises; and the best mercantile stand in the country; and on the whole a first class neighborhood.

We are determined to sell. For further particulars enquire of L. W. Grant, or the undersigned upon the premises.

Z. & J. Y. MENDERSO N. August 23, 1873.

Notice to Creditors. ETTERS of Administration upon ■ the Estate of Elias Read, deceased having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Al-abana, on the 18th day of Aug., 1873; abana, on the 1stir day of Aug., 1875.
Notice is hereby given to all persor having claims against said estate to sent them, legally authenticated, withe time prescribed by law, or the be barred; and all persons indebted casaid estate are requested to make immediate payment.

MARY J. READ, Adm'x.

Aug. 23, 1873,-6r.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills, For all the purposes of a Laxative Medicine. THE STATE OF ARABAMA;
Colling County,
Probate Court, July 30th, 1873.
Joseph Loyd, dec'd Estate.

WHIS day came Goo, W. Loyd, Adm.
of said Estate of Joseph Lloyd dec.
and filed his statement, accounts, youchers and evidences for an annual settlement of said arabamata. It is colloyed that Perhaps no one medi-

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA; \

THE FAIR!

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Agricultural and Mechanical

chance in the following Gifts in addition

to one day's admission to the Fair.

I Grand Rosewood Piano,

Silver Tea Set, six pieces,

1 Cash Gift in Gold Coin,

1 Parlor Organ, five stops,

Aug. 2, 1873.—3t.



Perhaps no one medicine is so universally required by every-body as a cathartic, nor was ever any before so universally adopted into use, in every country and among all classes, as this mild but efficient pure tired it, know that it cured them; those who have tried it, know that it cured them; those who have not, know that it cured them; those who have not, know that it cured them; those who have the title of the following complaints, but such cures are known in every neighbor cand friends; and all know that what it does once it does always—that it never fails through my fault or neglect of its composition. We have thousands upon thousands of certificates of their remarkable cures of the following complaints, but such cures are known in every neighborhood, and we need not hollowing complaints, but such cures are known in every neighborhood, and we need not housands of regulators are the first of the following the first of the following the first origin of the somethy of the following the boody, restoring their regular action to health, and by correcting, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first origin of disease.

Minute directions are given in the wrapper on the box, for the following complaints, vilich these Pills rapidly cure:—

For Dyspepsia or Tudigestion, Listless-

Fair Association Of the Cherokee Country of Georgia and Alabama are now ready to sell their Tickets of Admissi n.
The Exhibition will begin on the Eighth the box, for the following complaints, which these Pills rapidly cure:—
For Pympepsia or Indignation, Listless-ness, Linguor. Indignation, Listless-ness, Linguor. Indignation of Appetite, they should be taken moder ely to stimulate the stomach, and roston its hexcity was an inction.
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For Mysentery or Blarrheea, but one mild dose is generally required.

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Do not fail to examine the "wanted" column this week. You will find matters both of imporlance and interest.

Fresh Almonds, Butter Nuts. Pecans, Brazil Nuts, just received by W. T. & C. S. Alexander.

Mr. James Hudson, our efficient depot agent, captured some days ago a very large cel, that had become entangled in the machinery of the water elevator and was so hert as to be unable to escape. It measured 3 feet in length and weighed four pounds.

The citizens, old and young, male and female, of Jacksonville, Ala. and vicinity, are respectfully invited to attend a lecture at Calhoun College, at 8 o'clock P. M., on Friday, August 29th. S. II. LOCHETT.

Go to W. T. & C. S. Alexander's to get nice Dried Beef.

Commissioners Court has been in session here portions of last week as a reg-ular court, and Monday of this week as sentiments, and believes the falsea Board of Equalization. The Court hood originated in the machinations discharged its duties with that rapidity of the Jesuits. and efficiency which has marked it since the present incumbents have constitu-

Get your pure Leaf Lard at W. T. & C. S. Alexander's.

A TELEGRAPHIC dispatch just received from the World's Fair, at Vienna, states that the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine received the GOLD MEDAL, and also a medal for progress. Old Machines, brought to Jacksonville, will be repaired in the neatest and and a large party is scarching for most durable manner by I. SEYMOUR.

Table Salt in boxes at W. T. & C. S. Alexander's.

Mr. John Woodward gave the Republican a call this week. He comes up for a brief time to breathe once more his native air, and recuperate somewhat from the wear and tear of hard work and the enervating effects of a more southern climate. He is one among the many young men Jacksonville has sent out into the world, that she always welcomes back again, even if only for a the plunder was concealed. Four brief season.

S. Alexander's.

The wholesale Boot & Shoe house of M. F. GOVAN & Co., Rome, Ga. have | night near Lemont on the Chicago received their Fall Stock, which is unu- and Alton Railroad by an incomsually large. They propose to sell ing train colliding with the South to Merchants at New York prices. This is no boast. They are reliable, and most entirely wrecking the latter from what we know of them, we believe and killing six outright and fearthey will do it every time.

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I heard a little boy tell his ma "that Mr. Charlie Alexander had more good things than he ever seed"-and he said "Ma, I believe

Last Friday the people of Jacksonville, in response to a call of the Marshal, turned out as is their annual cus tom, and cleared off the Cemetery grounds, greatly improving and beautifying the same Large eredit is due to two little boys, Jeff Crow and Ben Wyly, in this connection, both of whom car ried around lists of subscribers to the work, and did faithful work on the grounds afterwards.

Fresh Goobers, Parched Goobers at W. T. & C. S. Alexander's.

One of the incidents of the Re-Union was the speech of a little three year old highly praised. He spoke of the child of Mr. John Y. Heuderson. Be- object of the Historical Society fore the Regiment marched to the and said that to write a true histogrounds, and while everybody was wait- ry it must be done by Southern ing our little friend gathered quite a men who knew the facts and that crowd of ladies and gentlemen about all the material must be gathered him, and by his pretty little speeches for the purpose in the South in orand acts helped mightily to while away der that the action of the South in the time which dragged while the south- the war and the causes that brought the inheritance. The ladies are in ern train was delayed.

Another thing that attracted attention was the appearance of our friend S. C. Kelly from Oxford, mounted on a teen miles to reach the grounds. He great object. He said we had been ored church fair last night, eight Buggy Plow on which he had ridden fifcame in with the remark that he had turned his sword into a plow share-"a thing which" remarked another gentle. man, "can never be run into the ground too much."

der's and get what you want.

vertisement of Messrs, Z. & J. Y. Hen erful than the principles for which he says if Richland can heat that derson. A place of equal value to theirs they had struggled he yet hoped he will bring another one that will is seldom offered for sale at any price. In fact from the price mentioned to us, we know that they offer to sell it for even less than the cost of improvements. value not enumerated in their adver eral Government but evinced an sen as umpire. carnest devotion to Constitutional

By Telegraph,

Sr. Louis, August 15.

Advices from the Pawnee reserration in Nebraska say the Pawnees are preparing for war with the Sioux, in retaliation for the attack on them some days ago. They are said to have six hundred warriors nearly all of whom have accepted the invitation, and at last accounts the braves of this tribe were either at or on the way to the Pawnee reservation. The Pawnees expect to muster 1,600 warriors and propose to prosecute a relentless war against the Sioux.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.

Evidence in the late Warwasset disaster indicates that every officer was at his post. The death list has reached eighty-three.

Ситсано, Анд. 15.

The Times of this morning says the fact is one that need not longer be concealed that cholera pre- which had risen one hundred and and this element controlled the convails in this city. There have been nine feet above its usual height. vention and shaped the nominations 42 deaths from that disease.

Berlin, Aug. 15.

The North German Gazette stigmatizes as a pure invention the reterview with Prince Bismarck in which the Prince is made to say he a loss of \$500,000 would extirpate the idea of God and substitute that of the State. It de- Ligna and Lirnache in Chili have astic, and the Administration Reclares that Bismurck never used been greatly damaged by earth-

Sr. Louis, Aug. 16.

*Peter Kechler & Son have been arrested in Calloway county for stealing mules. The son escaped but the father was convicted and sentenced to five years imprisonment. While on the way to the depot a meb fired into the hack killing the sheriff, and seriously wounding the Attorney General and three others. The father was hanged

SEAFORTH, ONTARIO, Aug. 18.

A man passing in the woods near here heard a child cry and found the father and mother with their throats cut.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.

At Tueson, Arizona, Pedro Negras and his wife, pawnbrokers, were murdered. Six men have been arrested on suspicion. confessed, implicating two others. of the murderers were hanged by a Everything good at W. T. & C. mel on ascassold erected near the • jail.

Chicago, Aug. 18. An accident occurred Saturday bound express passenger train, alfully injuring thirty-seven others, many of whom will die. Surgeons have been sent for to go to the wrecked train. It is impossible to give full particulars at present .--Among those dangerously injured are Hon, J. W. Smith, warden of Illinois State Penitentiary.

Blame for Chicago and Alton acthat Mr. Charlie keeps Old Santa cident attaches to the engineer and Claws in his store all the time, don't the conductor of the coal train who moved contrary to regulations. They have disappeared.

RICHMOND, Aug. 18.

Hon. Jefferson Davis addressed in session at Montgomery White Sulphur Springs to-day. He was introduced by Gov. Letcher and reMcLeond; which resulted in the death of both parties. King advised his sister-in-law not to receive McLeond's attention. She acted ceived standing amid great ap- accordingly, writing a note to that brave men were only excelled in latter resented by slapping his face, their deeds by the bravery and de- Whoreupon Molocud fired four votion of the women whose zeal and heroism throughout the war he it on might be fairly laid before mankind. He spoke of old Jubal Benjamin, to the effect that there Early as one who was ever faithful will be no obstacle in the way of throughout the war, and as being obtaining possession of the property the proper man to carry out this more cheated than conquered by rowdy negroes attacked a mulatto the declarations of the Faderal President, Congress and Generals, He drew a pistol and shot one of slandard remedy. for there never could have been a the eight dead in the chuch door. surrender had we anticipated what | The rest ran. followed; we would to-day have Go to W. T. &. C. S. Alexan- been free. He still had hopes for the South because whatever the Daniel Frizby brought to Delhi

> the children who succeeded them beat it. A great many say it is would grow up to maintain and per- not a cucumber, but it tastes and petuate them and redeem all that smells like one, and Dan offers to we had lost. Mr. Davis' remarks contained no to be decided by any celebrated

liberty for which the South had struggled. He was listened to with deep interest and was frequently applauded.

A resolution offered by Admiral Semmes that his Excellency, Pres- had brought in a cucumber that dent Grant, be requested to per-measured one foot, and this one mit the Secretary of this Society to coming from Winnsborough measexamine all papers in the archives ures four feet. of the Government captured by the Federal forces from the Confederate during the war and to make shows the superiority of our soil to copies of such of them as he may any in the United States. think fit, was adopted. The Convention then adjourned and the Historical Society met. A resolution was adopted admitting ladies who had lost relatives in the war to membership in the Society and then adjourned to meet in Richmond at the call of the President.

HAVANA, Aug. 19.

curred sixty miles from that city. A body of earth, estimated at ten A decided majority of the convenmillions stuare yards, fell from the tion have been Republican, and of mountain into the valley, severely these a large proportion last fall injuring a number of persons and supported Grant. Most of the deldamming up a river, the water of egates in attendance are farmers, Engineers were of the opinion that and platform. Mr. Vail, the nomthe water would burst its barries, ince for Governor, is a practical when it would rush towards Lima farmer, who voted last autumn for sweeping everything before it and Grant. The State ticket is made submerging the lower portion of up equally from the old political port in American papers of an in- that City. A disastrous fire has parties. The platform is decisive, taken place at Valparaizo causing and meets boldly the issues of the

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.

Deaths from railroad accidents have reached eighteen. The enthe conductor.

special dispatch to the Monitor from Les Coygnes, the county seat of Lyons county, states that the tion in Congress and recorded as in greatest excitement exists there. taken possession of the town and arrested the sheriff. They declare they will burn the town and hang the Sheriff, unless he delivers up to them the person of Killer who murdered his wife and two children and his wife's sister, at Twin Springs, last Sunday night, and afterwards burned their bodies. The sheriff has been keeping the prisoner hid since his arrest and still refuses to tell where he is concealed. The mob are most deter-

mined and trouble is apprehended. LOUISIANA.

New Orleans, August 20 .-Menday morning last Drux Guederay and Felix Sadean, who had quarrelled at a ball, met on Old cariniment. My reply was, I had no cariniment. My reply was, I had no cariniment nostrains. I told one hundred persons assembled. After the fist light, a fight with pistols, growing out of the old fend between Guederay and others resulted in the killing of three men pain, but feel as well as I did twenty and mortally wounding a fourth.

The conclusion arrived at by the Coroner's jury, was that Augustin Guederay killed Carroll Blackman Drux Guederay killed Alexander Delwin, Aristede Ortega killed Drux Guederay after being shot down. Blackman fired three shots at Augustine Guederay, who is between sixty-five and seventy years old, mortally wounding him. Several of the participants in the light have been arrested.

GEORGIA.

August 30 .- A bloody and fatal affray occured at Swamsbore, Emanuel county, Georgia, between Jas. C. King and Bruce the Southern Historical Convention McLeoud; which resulted in the plause. He returned thanks for this effect. This exasperated McLeoud times from a revolver, fatally woun-King, who returned the fire inflicting wounds from which McLeoud died. Both parties are respectably connected. King was a lawyer and McLeoud a clerk.

Mrs Campbell and Mrs Cambers of Madison, Georgia, have fallen heirs to \$12,000,000 in France, and leave here next Tuesday to claim receipt of a letter from Judah P.

ATLATA, August 20 .- At a colboy, and stabbing him with a knife.

BIG CUCUMBER .- Last Saturday men might be he never yet had seen from Maj. Corkern's garden at The attention of land-buyers, far a reconstructed woman, and while and near, is specially invited to the adbet one hundred dollars that it is,

Delhi (La.) Chronicle.

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Richland (La.) Beacon.

Iowa Farmer's Convention. Special Telegraphic Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.

DES MOINES, IA., Aug. 13. The Anti-Monopoly State Convention held to-day in this city Late advices from Lima, Peru, The old Democratic organization is gives a new phase to Iowa politics. eport that a serious accident oc- thereby dissolved, and a new party formed from both the old parties. day. The entire proceedings of the The towns of Petoera, Quillote, body were harmonious and enthusipublicans are evidently much disjuicted by this crystalization of the lowa farmers' movement. Both parties however are entering on the contest with spirit, the issue being confined to the new party and those gineer of the freight train has been who adhere to the old Republican arrested. Officers are pursuing organization. Among the prominent politicians in attendance were John P. Irish, late Chairman of the FORT SCOTT, August 20. A John P. Irish, face Charles Committee, Democratic Central Committee, Edgar Stone, Hon. John B. Grintion in Congress are regarded as in A mob of four hundred men have sympathy with the present move-

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sonville by the 2nd Saturday in July. J. C. McAULY, Co. Supt. July 5, 1873—1t.

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Isaac M. Ford, dec. Estate of.

Probate Court of Calhoun County.

LETTERS Testamentary under the last Will and Testament of said de

rast with and Testament of Sau de cedent, having been granted to the un-dersigned, on the 1st day of July, 1873, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala.

Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said Estate will be

required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be

NOTICE

IS hereby given to Tax payers of the Town of Jacksonville, that Tuesday

the 30th inst. ig set apari by the corporate authorities, for the examination and

approval of the Tax assessments made by the Marshal for the year 1873.

made in assessments against them can

attend, and by proper application do so

on said day.

G. I. TURNLEY, Ind't.

J. M. CALDWELL, See'y.

July 19, 1873.—2t.

STATE OF ALABAMA, }

Probate Court, July 19, 1873. THIS day came D. A. Wright, Guar-lian of Wm. H. Smith and A. C. Smith

& filed his statement, accounts, youchers

& evidences, for an annual settlement of

his Guardianship. It is ordered that the 19th day of Aug., 1873 be ap-pointed a day on which to make such

settlement, at which time all persons in

terested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County,

Probate Court, Aug. 14th, 1873.

This day came John M. Patterson and

William L. Dale, and produces and files

in Court a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of Wm. Dale deceased, and moves the Court to admit

the said will to probate and to issue Letters Testamentary under said will to the said John M. Patterson and William L.

Dale, Executors.

It is therefore ordered that the 9th

day of September next 1973, be set for the hearing of said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a news-paper published in said county, for three

Dale, who are non-resident Legatess under said will to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said Courty

on said 9th day of September next 1873

July 36th, 1873.

Those desiring to have cocrections

L. M. FORD, J. P. FORD,

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Probate Court, Aug. 1st, 1873.

Elias Tengue dec'd, Estate. THIS day came E. C. Teague & J. C. Watson, the administrators with the will annexed of said Estate, and filed their statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of day of Sept. 1873, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can ap-pear and contest the said settlement, if

A. WOODS, Judge of Aug. 2, 1873.—3t. Probate.

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on said 9th day of September next 1873, and show if any thing they have to allege why said will should not be admitted to probate, and Letters therounder issued to the said John M. Patterson and William L. Eale:

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Aug. 16, 1873.-td. August 16th 1873.

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Directors in Jacksonville. NOTICE To Executors Administrators

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A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

July 5th, 1873,-td.

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In Sun and Shade!

We walked together on the sand;—
The lazy tide was fretting;
The wind blew sweetly from the land;
The summer sun was setting!

Lonely and long the white beach lay Beneath the sunset's flashing; The breakers, deaf and far away, All their white tumult hushing.

A cruel wreck upon the shore Spoke of the storm's wild doing:— We dreamed no tempest evermore Could blight our summer's wooing.

One star was trembling into light, In that wide heaven showing, One thought within our hearts that night Exceeding sweet was growing.

We walked and spoke as lovers will, In voices hushed and tender, Of hopes the future should fulfill, Of blessings Heaven would render!

I walk the lonesome beach to-day: -The tide is still returning; The fishing boats at anchor stay; The sunset fires are burning,

But tides may ebb and tides may flow, And breakers flash and thunder: Unheeding of them all I know,

He sleeps—nor sun nor aching age Shall chill his youth's endeavor:— The years of God his heritage Forever and forever.

Old Age.

I often think each tottering form That limps along in life's decline, Once wore a heart as young, as warm As full of idle thoughts as mine! And each has had its dream of joy,
His own unequaled, pure romance;
Commencing when the blushing boy
First thrilled at lovely woman's glance

And each could tell his tale of youth Would think its scenes of love evince More passions, more unearthly truth, Than any tale before or since. Than any tale before or since.
Yes, they could tell of tender lays,
At midnight penned in classic shade;
Of days more bright than modern days,
And maids more fair than modern

Of whispers on a willing ear, Of whispers on a willing ear,
Of kisses on a blushing cheek;
Each kiss, each whisper, far too dear,
Our modern lips to give or speak.
Of passions too untimely crossed;
Of passions slighted or betrayed;
Of kindred spirits early lost,
And buds that blossom but to fade.

Of beaming eyes and tresses gay, Elastic form and snowy brow, And forms that have all passed away, And left them what we see them now And left them what we see them in And is it thus? Is human love So very light and frail a thing? And must life's brightest visions in Forever on Time's restless wing?

Must all the eyes that still are bright, And all the lips that talk of bliss, And all the forms so fair to-night, Hereafter only come to this? Then what are earth's best visions worth
If we at length must loose them thus? If all we value most on earth, Ere long must fade away from us?

By the Shore of the River.

Through the gray willows the bleak winds

over the river, the wide, dark river,

Over the river, the wide, dark river, Spring time and Summer are bloom-

Here, all alone on the rocks, I am sitting, Sitting and waiting-my comrades all Shadows of mystery drearily flitting

Over the surf with its sorrowful moan. Over the river, the strange, cold

Wife and children and friends were a-Labor and rest were as wings to my ment.

Honor and love were the laurels that crowned me

But the deep river, the gray, misty

Silently came a black boat o'er the bil-Rustling footsteps were heard through the willows:

There the dark Boatman stood, waving his hand: Whisp'ring, "I come o'er the shadowy river:

She who is dearest must leave thee

Darkened and paled in the message the fitful breezes and the sombre Year after year went the fondest, the

Following that beckoning hand to the Over whose waters they vanished for- spot, some wicked sprite of the place

Yet not in visions of grief have I wan-Still have I toiled, though my ardors

Labor is manhood, and life is but squan-

Dreaming vague dreams of the future Yet from the tides of the mystical river Voices of spirits are whispering ever.

Lonely and old, in the dusk I am waiting Till the dark Boatman, with soft, muffled oar,

Glides o'er the waves, and I hear the keel griting, See the dim, beckoning hand on the

Waiting me over the welcoming river To gardens and homes that shine forever.

Grant will Not be a Candidate.

[Albany Evening Journal.] through a second term; but no one, would have made a bale to three least of all Gen. Grant himself, deems it acres. My experiment is a success. wise to establish a precedent which neither the present nor the prospective exigencies of the country would justify.

The English Nobility.

In an interesting article on the itular nobility of England, the N. Y. Heraid concludes as follows: Titles of nobility in England have ceased to have any significa-

like the Duke of Montrose or the Duke of Newcastle? Marquis means warden of the marches or frontiers of the country, and the absurd nickname was, not long ago given to Lord Ripon for making a political blunder. Earl means chief of a country, say some; others assert that it means elder or graybeard.

In any case Lord Winchester cannot be supposed to rule over Nottingham from the bankruptcy court, and there are earls still in their cradles. The title of viscount or vice-count is equally devoid of common sense at present, and no public duty of any kind is now attached to any title.

Some hereditary court offices are still held by certain families, but they have become sinecures, and the very men who hold them could not tell what they have to do. Thus the Duke of St. Albans is Hereditary Grand Falcon; but there are no falcons now kept by the sovereign. The late Lord Willoughby D'Eresby, a very queer customer, was also Hereditary Grand Chamberlain, but Lord Sydney is chainberlain de facto, and even his chief duties are performed by a man of letters (Mr. Donne) not very widely known to fame, and whose very name is ignored by nine-tenths of the people.

The title of Hereditary Grand Chamberlain is now in abeyance between two ladies. The real lords

The late Mr. Mill, too, was, as a matter of fact, the most potent of Englishmen. George Eliot, the novelist, is very influential, so is Mr. Ward, the editor of the Saturday Review. The Times is rather out of date, and has long ceased to produce any effect on public opinion. The same observation applies to the *Daily News*, and in a lesser legree to the Standard.

The Morning Post, though honestly conducted, is a class paper, the organ of polite society; but the conductors of the Spectator are important people, and perhaps the leader writers on the Pall Mall Gazette take the first rank among the Here on the shore, with its driftwood teachers and leaders of thoughtful men. No petty lordling comes up to the heel of these, the real nobil-

Then in a secondary place, but still puissant, stand Mr. Tennyson, Mr. Vernon Harcourt and a few poets and pamphleteers. They have quite superceded the nobility in the national esteem, and if two opposite statements of a fact put forward, the one signed by Lord Ah! must I wait for the Boatman Demanly and the other by any known man of letters, his lordship's account of the transaction would not be credited for a mo-

A DESPICABLE MULE.—The ne-

gro and mule are inseparable com-Little I recked how the dark waters panions in the Southern cotton fields, and, like the Hiawathen string and bow, useless each withriver, All that I lived for has taken for out the other. The lazy indifference and careless cruelty of the one. and the wonderful power of endurance of severe labor, bad treat-Stealthily grated the keel on the sand; ment and neglect of the other, complete the compatibility of the two races necessary for the production of four millions of bales. A characteristic anecdote may be relished by those who have had experience of the two. The spectators had taken refuge from the sun's perpen-Suns that were brightest and skies that dicular rays under the shade of a spreading beech, and lay enjoying frothiness of the country newspaper. Along the dusty road came jogging a negro, mounted on a mule, both apparently fast asleep. As Down to the river, the cold, grim the somnolent pair approached the gave the paper a flirt, which was no sooner seen and heard than the mule, as mules only know how, instantly "swapped ends," and leaving the negro sprawling in the dirt, took his departure, under full sail. The negro, half raising himself, and wiping the dust from his eyes and mouth, watched the retiring mule for some time in silence, but at length, unconscious of an auditor, gave expression to this philosophic soliloquy; "Dat's what makes me

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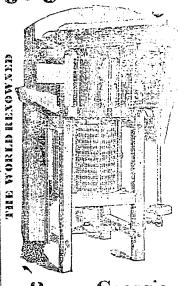
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All that is to Will live on forever.
The Old and the New

Hist a Paper is Made. A PARODY. 'Pray, how is a newspaper made?' The question is easy to ask. But to answer it fully, my dear, Were rather a difficult task;

And yet in a bantering way, As the whipporwill sings in the glade, I'll venture a bit of a lay To tell how a newspaper is made.

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He writes, and he writes, and he writes And that's how a paper is made. An editor sits at his desk, And puzzles his brain to make out Telegraphic so squabbled and mixed,

It is hard to tell what it's about. Exchanges are lying around— While waiting dispatches delayed, He clips, and he clips, and he clips, And that's how a paper is made An editor out in the Town, In search of the things that are new-

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And errors cleared up, more or less, "Tis "locked in a form" as we say, And hurried away to the press The pressman arranges his sheets, His inks give the requisite shade, Then he paints, and he prints, and

And that's how a paper is made.

Troubles with Mexico. The Galveston News of Saturday publishes a dispatch from Matamoras, reporting that the Mexican guerrilla chief Jarza, was contemplating a foray into Texas. The News says editorially: We expect to have stiring news before long from the border. Mexico is quietly concentrating troops there, and no real effort is made by her authorities to surpress the raids of her armed bands into Texas. The raiders have been driven out time and again, but they reorganize with perfect impunity, as the Mexican authorities wink at their acts. The Mexicans, moreover we are assured are assuming an insolent tone, and boast that they are now more united and in better condition to fight than they were in 1846. They are disposed to bid de-fiance to Americans, whether officers or citizens who remonstrate with them for

harboring bands of depredators that prey on Texas soil. Our government is well posted as to the disposition of Mexico not to interfere with her raiders on our soil, and consequently has inaugurated a mode of suppressing these bands by following the depredators into Mexico. The Mexicans are muttering retaliation, and their leaders are fast educating them up to the retaliation point, so as to have them ready when they call for them. Promises of booty are being freely made by these leaders, and it is probable that ere long they will make a retaliatory raid. When they do so, we trust that Unele Sam's forces will be on hand to give them a suitable reception.

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PART IV.

"Deadheadism!" said the Doctor, why the whole country is afflicted with

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no eminence se high It cannot scale." "There was a time when the whole country-irrespective of parry-knew of one man, at least, that successfully set it at deliance-of one place where it was denied admittance. But Deadheadism, in spite of its name, is a living, active, progressive principle. It bided its time, and its time came. The off-pring of poverty and degradation itself; it waited until the seething cauldron of Republiconism brought the scum to the surface. Ambitious poverty, suddenly raised to position, opened the doors of the White House to Deadheadism. As sin entered the world through the ambitions aspirations of woman, so did this evil enter the White House. It is not believed that this modern Eve ever divided with her Lord, or that he was even cognizant of the fact that the scrpent had entered his Garden of Eden. Nevertheless the curse came, and they were driven out of their Paradise. 'My Policy'-if' we except swinging around the circle-did not admit of innovations, and so this aristocratic Deadheadism vacated the

White House and went West and to Europe with its first patron,' "With the advent, however, of the Warrior Statesman," as his admirers call him-of the "Great Gift Taker," as his opponents call him-of the "National Hog," as Jim Fisk characterized him, Deadheadism, in its most magnificent proportions, boldly entered the White House and took its place among the annals of the country. From that time when it made its first grand and magnificent exhibition in the form of houses and lots down to the last and meanest development in the shape of sponging on the country for the nursing of an aged, paralytic and dying father, Deadheadism has been a recognized -habitue

of the White House. Denounced by the opponents of the Administration-neither defended nor rebuked by the supporters of the present dynasty, it has wielded a power and exerted an influence never before felt or out even the show of concealment. Is it strange then that it should show itself in other high places also? Need we be surprised that it has assumed a grave countenance and taken its seat in the Senate, or that it has deliberately enrolled itself as a member of the House? Or that this should be equally true of Eli. both Congress and the Legislatures?--Why not? If it can perform executive functions, why not legislate? And if it can pass laws and approve them, why not adjudicate them as well? Is there any reason why it should not don the judicial regalia from the ermine down to the wool hat and clay pipe? If you can't get your bill through the House and the Senate without "seeing somebody;" if it sticks in the Executive department until you make a second Zaccheus of yourself, why should you get your case through court simply by feeing your lawyer? And if it is dominant in the Government—a Government of distinguished gentlemen with far greatthe people—why should it not be domi-er ability, and much more anxiety to must among the neonle? Take society, grapple with the complications and innant among the people? Take society, for instance, and see how many answer to the description of old Dr. Watts: "Who much receive and nothing give,

Whom none can love, whom none can thank; Creation's blot, Creation's blank."

And so in all the professions and avocations of life Deadheadism has established itself, and makes its demands as imperiously as a menarch. The preacher does well if he gets two-thirds of his salary. The lawyer, in spite of his retainers and other precautions, makes his contributions to the insatiate demands of this monster evil. The merchant and mechanic estimate it as part of their expenses. As for the doctor, he finds it in so many phases and under so many dif- Government of the State. ferent guises that he never wonders at anything but its absence.

Look at the church and you will find that it is cursed with a two fold, a double barrelled deadheadism-a financial branch, that affects to believe that a operate equally upon all? There are some negroes perhaps now qualified to legislate honestly and intelligently, but they number so few among the massive the gospel; that airs its fine clothes at ignorance of their race, that if they are church and criticizes the sermion it deadheads from the preacher and the seats and the edifice it deadheads from the congregation, as though it owned and any of its own-regular clogs on the progress and stains on the purity of the church—a set of "wells without water," 'trees without fruit," "flowers without perfume," assuming to have a name to ive, when they are simply—Deadheads. What is the remedy? How is it to be

out down?

opponents, but so far they have proven powerless. The Press has denounced it itt spirited leaders, ridienled it in cutting squibs, resolved against it in convention assembled. The "lever that moves the world" and the "pen mightier than the sword" have jointly and severally brought their tremendous engines and mighty power against it, only to see it rising higher and higher and increasing its al-

ready grand proportions. The managers of Railroads, comprising some of the best talent that this or any other country has ever produced-minds which have shown a capacity for planning, organizing and executing which even Napoleon might have envied-minds that have been able to devise means to overcome every obstacle to their success whether physical financial or political, have failed after years devoted to anxious thought, to the most careful investigation, with a purpose more fixed and a determination more firm than they have engaged in any other of their multiform and varied duties-utterly failed not only to successfully grapple with and overthrow the ruthless vampyre that is sucking the very life-blood of their revenues, but

have had in addition the mortification to feel that they are yearly growing less and less able to resist or control it. No sir, the thing is too general to be put down. It is as universal as sin, as subtle as the electric current and as destructive as the thunderbolt. It is an insidious poison that has found its way into the veins and through the veins into the head and heart and limbs of the whole country. It has already produced the first effects of poison-an unusual and unhealthy excitement. This must necessarily be followed by depression, and that stage of the disease has already commenced. Probably this will be succeeded by spasmodic excitement, and then depression will again ensue; but in the end and as a result, collapse is inevitable. Nothing short of a special Prov-

idence, a very special Providence indeed Eli says that the meanest kind of a 'dead-beat' is a fellow that does'nt take a lady to a pic-nie himself, but forages 'round on other fellows and takes up the time of their sweethearts in gallanting them around. Well, circumstances do alter cases. Up to the time when Eli became Sallie-Sadi Taterized it was his chief delight to "trade in mortgaged property," as he termed the operation he now so vehemently denounces; and those young ladies whom he knew to be "engaged" were his favorite game. He known. And this, too, openly and with- derived pleasure, not so much from the society of the sweetheart, as from the anger and annoyance evinced by the lover. To use his own words, "It does me good to see the "dinged mutton-heads" squirm. Well, now he "knows how it is himself" and so wriggles accordingly. And "that is what's the matter with"-

Col. J. R. Powell's Letter. Editors of Independent: GENTS— Having read in your valuable paper and in other journals of the State, notices of my name in connection with Gubernatorial honors, and having received also letters from partial friends in several portions of the State, upon the rame subject it would be injustice to you and them, and violence to my feelings, if I did not say at once publicly what I have, with-out reserve stated on all proper occasions, that I cannot consent to allow my name

used for the office of Governor. I am not vain enough to suppose, if I desired, that I would be the nominee of my party to the exclusion of so many terminable difficulties which surround the gubernatorial chair at present, and which are likely to continue. Non-action and reticence should no longer pre-vail with the intelligence of the State. If they would leave a heritage valuable to posterity, they should now control the situation. You have ample time the situation. You have ample time to select a suitable standard bearer for Governor and organize to elect an intelligent Legislature. If we don't wake from our lethargy and do it, we are not worthy of our sires.

My opinions in regard to the best pol icy of the white man and the negro in State and municipal government are well known to those who know them at all. Honest and intelligent negroes admit the present disqualification of their uneducated race for making laws for the

Is there a man in the State who is net a knave or a fool who doubts the conclusions of the honest and intelligent negro that a white man's government is the best to sceure the passage and enforce the execution of good laws which race and their country, they will co-operate with their former masters and friends for good government.

It is not expected that the vicious and paid for the whole concern—a great mor-al deadheadism that absorbs and reflects the East of others without shedding the light of others, without shedding carpet-bag adventurers who have Having removed to the State in 1833

-forty years ago-I was here before I attained my majority. How many the changes which have occured in society attained and government since that time! The most fatal and destructive has been the sudden change in the political relations of the white man and the negro. Time My dear sir, that is a question often asked, but never answered. It has its with the master, the latter voting the

political strength of the former at the Civil war resulted in freedom to the negro and equality between the races politically and before the law. In this sudden transition from slavery to political effuality with the master, it were the negro was cornered by the carpet-bagger and taught the fatal and design-ing lesson that the white man who had ing lesson that the white man who had raised him was his worst enemy, not-withstanding he had cared for him in that servitude which had been entailed upon the South by the carpet-bagger and the section from which he came.

Can any one tell the destiny of the unfortunate negro? Duped by designing men, he is precipitated headlong in antagonism with his best friends. Will he ever realize his situation, and be governed by his best interest?

erned by his best interest? I fear not, at least for many weary years; and while the planting interest is being paralyzed by ineffectual labor and agriculture wanes in the State as also in the entire South, let us see what we can do by the redemption of our beloved

State in the development of her mineral Alabama has in the abundance and quality of her coal and from the basis of England's wealth and prosperity. Here she invites capital and skilled labor from all parts of the world to aid in developing her inexhausible resources. Here it is admitted by all iron masters who have examined the subject, that in the Coosa, Cahaba and Warrior coal and iron fields, that iron, on account of the close proximity of all the elements which enter into its manufacture here to-wit; the ore, coal, sandstone and limestone, can be manufactured more cheaply than anywhere else in the world. then gainsay that by this agency our favored State may not be redeemed from her present thraldom by accretions

from her present thradom by accretions of wealth and population, superinduced by unparalleled facilities afforded for making cheap iron.

In despite of her financial troubles, railroads from every section are being built to penetrate her hidden treasures.

I am now in correspondence with English capitalists, with the hope of inducing the investment of one million pounds sterling in coal and from development.

sterling in coal and iron development within her borders. The influx of capital and labor to un earth her untold millions in coal and iron, to say nothing of other minerals, is the present need of our State. I am now devoting my feeble efforts to that end and hope at some future day, not far distant, that such material and sub-stantial aid will come to our relief as will bring about well-ordered and good gov-

ernment.
While I am grateful to my friends for efforts to serve me, and recognize their sincerity when they say I could serve them, I am sure they will agree that the work in which I am now engaged, if attended with saccessful issue, will be far better service than I can per-

form in any other line of duty. Yours truly, J. R. POWELL.

Plain Talk. The Grangers are refreshingly plain in their resolutions. There is no machine ring about the following, passed by a farmers' meeting held at Clifton, Ill.:
"Resolved, That we believe a thief should be called a thief, without regard to social or political standing, and we characterize the recent salary grab by our Congress and President as no better

Nor is there any ambiguity in the following motioes inscribed on the banners of the farmers who celebrated Independnce Day at Lamark, in Carroll county,

"No more Republicans! No more Democrats! We want and must have honest men to fill public positions."
"Salary grabbers, hunt your holes!" "Salary of our Congressmen, one hundred bushels of corn a day. Poor

They might have added that the salary of President Grant is over six hundred bushels of corn a day, with house, fuel, lights, stables, and grounds free. Poor

John Van Dahm, of Fort Wayne, says the Cleveland Leader, was playing with a pistol in his house, the other day, when it went off and made an eyelet hole in his lip. If he was named Jones he might be called a Jones fool; if his name was Smith he might be called a Smith fool; but unhappily his is another name. The Tycoon knows how to start a newspaper. He does not offer big beets, nor prize squashes, nor oroide jewelry as premiums for subscribers. Having ta-ken an interest in the publication of a

newspaper at the Japanese capital, he has issued an order that all men of certain social and political circles shall take it or be beheaded. Mrs. Mary J. Hartwell, of Columbus, Ohio, heard a voice say the other night, "Your brother William is dead," and she awoke the old man with her sereams. A letter came next day from Dayton announcing that her brother was well, and had a paving contract.

Old Scotch Lady: "Take a snuff, sir?" Gentleman (with large masal promontory, indignantly): "Do I look like a snuffer?" Old Lady: "Well, I canna jist say you do, though I maun say ye hae grand accommodation. The Reedsburg Free Press employs It says: "We have

women exclusively. It says: "We have a calico 'foreman,' two dimity 'compositors,' and the sweetest little 'devil' in pink muslin to be found anywhere. The Chicago man who stepped behind a pair of mules that he intended to pur-chase, asked with much feeling, when he

was picked out of the gutter, "if the derrick killed anybody else?" Parton in speaking of Artemus Ward, says: "For men of his profession and character, for all editors, literary men and artists, there is only one safety—tec-

They are having very exciting times at Rye Beach, and the Rye has a good deal more to do with it than the Beach. An editor in Fort Scott, Ark., an-

nounces that he has seen snakes in the sun, but he fails to say how many whiskey smashes he took to accomplish it.

AS for the present removed his of fice to his residence on Spring hill, where he will attend to all work in his The fullest satisfaction guaran-Jan. 18, 1873.

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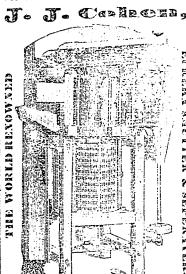
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JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA SATURDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1873.

The Granges

We have been asked why we do not advocate the formation of Granges in this county. We answer, because we do not know enough about them. From what we hear and read of them, (barring some resolutions of the Grangers of the far Northwest; touching the grant of the public lands to the Yankee soldiers for their fight against the Constitution,) we incline toward the Grangers and sympathize with the objects of their organization; but in these days of public degeneracy and trickery,

"Things are not what they seem," and lest there may be a "eat in the meal tub," we have deemed it best to wait until the objects and designs of the organization were more fully developed by the light of elections in the Northwest, where they most abound, before we urged it upon our readers or advised them to go into it. Nothing can be lost by waiting, while

we all may regret it if we are in to great a hurry. If it is a good thing, it will last long enough to give us all time to were well that we all kept out of it .-We know some of the editors of papers and public speakers who advocate the formation of Granges, and know them to be good men. We do not question their motives. They may have had a further insight into the matter than we have been able to get. We have read diffigently everything under the head of Granges, and have seen many things both for and against, and amid the conflict of statements, have been unable to reach any safe conclusion. Besides, being a newspaper man, we are skeptical in a large degree concerning things we see in print. We do not believe all we read by a long shot. If such were the case, we would be for the Grangers to-day and against them to-morrow .-We prefer, therefore, to make up our estimate of the order from its fruits in guished men have been offered in that the States in which it has taken deepest connection. root-and after heaving fully the speecha large degree to the prosperity of the ized opposition. Hence, if we have had tion. organization will not be to destroy the lang one, nor discussed the merits or carry the State next year, and give the but mistaken friends. farmers the legislation they want and the legislation they are entitled to by reason of their numbers and importance in the Democratic party as at present

teresting account of the biggest Indian fight had for a long time. This Indian war and the fate of the Modoc tribe, suggests the thought that there is but one of two courses open to the Government on the Indian question, and that is either a policy of extermination, the more merciful the soonest accomplished, or the extermination of the infamous pale faced traders and so-called Indian Agents who go or are sent among then to maltreat, rob and swindle them beyond the point of endurance. We of the causes that lead the Indians to blindly take up arms against a power they cannot cope with, in the hope of ending their troubles. The charge of Indian would come with better grace from the Government and Government better example in its dealing with the dega, after a lingering illness. South. The carnet-bagger is even now at work in the Indian Nation, scheming through the farce of elections to possess himself of the rich lands of the tribes composing that Nation, in the face of the most solemn treaties. It would shame him in the face of the Nations to take by force what he covets, so he proceeds to steal it. Once dis possessed of their treaty rights the more cultivated and peacable Indians of the

of the Indian. Well, "if it were done, it well that it were done quickly."

The Board of Directors of the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Auburn, Alabama, have adopted a resolution providing that one student from each county in the State be furnished for board, tuition, text books, uniform and surgeon's fee, on condition that he pay on entrance into the College one hundred dollars and the same sum each year thereafter-making four hundred dollars for the entire course; and that he enter a written pledge that he intends to fallow agriculture as a pursuit, and remain with the College until he has completed at least the Agricultural course. If at any time before the completion of the course, he shall leave the College without consent of the Faculty or be expelled, he shall pay the full amount expended by the College, not to exceed one hundred and fifty dollars, per annum in

addition to that paid on entrance.

The Oxford Intelligencer has been enlarged to double its former size and presents quite a metropolitan appearance. Via Ft. Benton, Montana, Aug. 23. doing all the work at home; in which selection of the news and miscellaneous mand.

lecting for his paper into the hands of ammounition gave out. He then chargestranges—men not even identified in ed the Indians who precipitately fled. sentiment or interest with his readers. Another objection is, that a publisher formed the extent of Justar's loss. columns of advertisements that bring glers from the train. Coming up with him no money, but put money into the pockets of foreigners. A paper like a Cotton Factors, ought to bring more less than a mile from the column, they columns of advertisements that bring join it. If it goes to pieces before we Cotton Factors, ought to bring more killer them and took their clothes and money into the country than it sends valuables. Private John Ball, of the Chicago are getting pay for half the adlost several ponics. Gen. Stanley direc-

> Several publishers that have tried the patent plan in this State have abandoned it and gone back to the good old way: and we hope soon to be able to record that our Oxford neighbor has done like-

wise. Several papers of the State have already indicated their favorites for Governor, and the names of many distin-

We may take a wrong view of the citizen of our county, will be here soon. out so soon. Why? Because it at once Due and timely notice of his appoint- presents him to all other aspirants, both of the county. We hope he may be would be well to get out of the way, and three wounded. Indians los ganization in this State will redound in finds, at the outset, unexpected organfarming interests, & that the effect of such a favorite, we have neither suggested present compact and well organized Dem- | chances of those who have been presenocratic party, which, if let alone, will ted at this early day by well meaning

> The Good Templars' Entertainment at Oxford, is announced as having come off very satisfactorily.

The Checcolocco Farmers Club will In another column we publish an inhold a meeting in Oxford, on Thursday the next house to see how many buttons before the first full moon in September. would be required to go down the front

> sired. The same may be said of the one in contemplation at or near Jacksonville, rushed out into the yard, wondering

Water, Thursday week was a very the South have had something to do pleasant affair. About 300 men and with these characters and can appreciate women present. About fifty initiated man, when they got bim on his feet. into the club.

We deeply regret to learn of the death of Miss Theodosia Renfroe, the accomthe native savagery and treachery of the plished and lovely daughter of Rev. J. officials, if that Government set him a place. She died at her home in Talla

letter from St. Joseph Mo. dated 15th ing .- Danbury News. inst., we are sorry to learn that a very severe drouth is prevailing in that seetion. No rain since the 4th of July gardens parehed up, and corn crop almost total failure. The fruit crop is al-

The Re-union of the Sixteenth Ala-The Re-union of the Sixteenth Ala-Regiment, at Courtland, on the 15th wingodits flight to the celestial climes of Nation will be like his ruder brother of inst., from all accounts, was a most the inhospitable plains of the West, pleasant affair. About one hundred of noonday sun.

We miss sister Ella much; her winning shoved out of existence at the point of the beyonet—become himself as it were the bayonet—become himself as it were a target for practice of the regulars, his country a higher West Point, in which officers receive the finishing touches of a military education.

All signs point to the extermination

MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER.—It will God our Redeemer, The tender little flow-be seen by reference to the prospectus of er which decayed ere it bloomed in its mathis able, interesting and sterling Demand overstandowed by the river of life, and overstandowed by the wing of the great ocratic paper, that its Proprietors now make the liberal offer of furnishing it heavenly. Sister Ella is dead to us, yet she for fifteen months at the advance price for one year: and to Clubs of fifteen at still lower rates. All persons who wish to be thoroughly posted, and do effective work in the great enumerics of IST. should avail themselves of this oppor-

It is thought that Victor Hugo's forthcoming poem, 'devilish good thing.

"Honesty is the best policy," must have been said by some one who had tried the alternative.

Ex-United States Senator James R. Doolittle, of Wisconsin, is to edit a new the family paper in Chicago.

Notwithstanding all they say against it, there is not an editor in the State who would refuse to accept "back pay" —from subscribers.

BIG INDIAN FIGHT.

MUSCLE SHOAL RIVER, Aug. 25, Three fourths of the paper is printed at Nashville, however, on the modern reception of the Indians have been fully error, with the court of county Commission-reception of the Indians have been fully error, and also of the Board of Epatented system originating in Chicago, we have very serious objections to patent out-sides for various reasons and we had been detailed by Gen. Stanley to go are sustained in those objections by the Alabama Press Association. After trial, we are convinced that cur friends of the detailed the trial of the road that cur friends of the etcd their horses in the wood by the Intelligencer will diseard the patent out- river to wait for the train. Two hours side and return to the good old plan of afterward six Indians appeared on the plain and made demonstrations towards the camp. A dismounted line of skirevent we hope their business may justify the camp. A dismounted line of skir-mishers was thrown out and the horses them in keeping the paper at the present saidled when the Indians were easily size. We said we had serious objections driven off. They proved to be the decoy of a large party in the neighboring wood to the patent out-side or in-side system, and it is but due the Latelligencer we Finding the ruse fail the Indians to the should mention at least some of them, number of three hundred boldly rode. The first and most serious is, that the out and advanced on the grove occupied The first and most serious is, that the by the cavalry. Gen. Custer had only publisher who uses them has not the one squadron of 80 men under his comselection of the news and miscellaneous mand. Capt. Maylenmen again formed matter that goes to make up the great a skirmish line and the Indians formed body of his paper. A publisher being a line in a semi-circle around the caval-ry who had the river at their backs. A responsible before the community and be-fore God for what goes in his paper each 100 yards. Gen. Custar deferred charweek, of course surrenders a valuable ging, hoping the main command would privilege when he gives the work of selecting for his paper into the hands of ladious. After three hours tight his

One man and a horse slightly wounded Another objection is, that a publisher While the light was going on, several undians left the party in search of stragout. A patent out-side never can do this as long as men in Nashville or lar fate. In this fight two Indians were chiege over certing pay for half the advertisements that go into its columns ted Gen. Custer to take the cavalry, and those all foreign advertisements numbering 450 men, and follow trail. which should bring money into the and if possible overtake and punish the angle which the publisher calls are country, while the publisher only gets of the 8th.

On the morning of Aug. 11th, at day-

find their way into the columns of his light, he was attacked by about 800 Inlians, who came down to the river and fired on his camp. The firing was returned for two or three hours, both parties using trees as a cover. A party of 300 Indians then crossed the river above and below the camp, endeavoring to gain the bluffs in rear. The men were dismounted and posted on the bluffs and received them bravely. The Indians beyond the ridges kept up a galling fire until Custer ordered a charge. The men then mounted and pursued them hotly for eight miles. Just at this time train came up and opened on the Indians across the river with artillery. A few shots dispersed them and ended the

This battle, which took place within es of the men deputized to spread it matter, but we believe that, instead of two miles of the Big Horn, was fierce throughout the country. Gen. Law, we subserving a man's interest, it really imlearn by a letter of his to a most worthy pairs his chances of election to be brought am had their horses shot nuder them; Lieutenant Braden was badly shot in the thigh; private Suttle, General Custer's Due and timely notice of his appoints from to all other aspirants, both orderly, was killed, & 20 soldiers slightments will be given through the papers secret and public, as an object that it ly wounded; four horses were killed and able to demonstrate that a thorough or when the State Convention comes, he ted by Gen. Custer at 40 killed & wounded. Indians were well armed with heavy rifles and had abundant ammuni-

That Daubury Husband in Trouble

When a woman puts three mackerel to soak overnight in a dish-pan, whose sides are eight inches high, and leaves the pan on a stairway, she has accom-plished her mission and should go hence. This was what a Division street woman did Friday night. Filled the pan at the pump, and then left it standing on the steps to the stoop, while she went into The cotton factory in Oxford is not affair that was, to be sure. And there progressing so finely as might be deof a ridingote. And a mighty important not finding it, of course. And then he The Tournrment at Oxford last Friday and started down the steps without seeweek was a very pleasant affair. Sam ing the pan, or even dreaming that any one could be so idiotic as to leave it there. Of course he stepped on it; or. Miss Jennie Shropshire, known and beat that is the supposition, as the neighbors who were brought out by the crash that followed saw a horrified man The Farmers' Basket dinner at Cold and a high dish pan and three very de moralized mackerel shooting across the garden and smashing down the shrubery. And he was a nice sight. that unhappy There wasn't a dry thread on him, and his hair was full of hits of mackerel, and one of his shoulders was out of joint and his coat was split the whole length of the back, and he appeared to be on J. D. Renfroe, the beloved paster of the house by some of the men, and laid on a Baptist churches at Talladega and this bed, while others went after a doctor, and sixteen women assembled in the front room, and talked in whispers a-bout the inscrutable ways of Providence, DROUTH IN MISSOURI. - By a private who never looked where they were go and what a warning this was to people

..... A Tribute of Respect.

Jacksonville, Ala, Ang. 26, 1873. Under the allwise dispensation of God, our sister Ella Laure has been removed from our Lodge. Though our hearts are filled with sorrow, and the tear of bereaved peace and joy; there to wax brighter and brighter until its brilliancy outshines the

where the dark death angel can never enter. tive work in the great campaign of 1874, a crown of glory, placed there by the hand

Thou art gone to the grave, but 'twere wrong to deplore thee.
Where God was thy ransom, thy guardian

and guide; He gave thee, and took thee, and soon will restore thee. Where death has no sting, since the Savior has died." Respectfully submitting this tribute for the adoption of the Lodge, and wishing that it may be spread upon the minutes, publish-

ed in the Republican, and a copy furnished the family of the deceased sister. We are in Faith Hope and Charity, Yours truly,
Miss WILLIE FRANCIS,
" LAURA FLEMMING,
JOSHUA DRAPER,

List of Claims.

ME following is a list of Claims allowed at the August Term qualization, held on the 3rd Mon-Claim in favor of Ned day of August, 1873, to-wit:

Claim in favor of A. M.

missioners,

use of jail,

Claim in favor of C. B.

Claim in favor of N. J.

Stewart, for his

services two days

as a member of the

court of Co. Com-

Wyly, for 4 bu.

lime, furnished for

Lester for making

coffin for Wash.

Weaver, a panper,

Ross, William M.

Hughes and J. F.

Davis, as an appro-

priation to build a

bridge at the Mal-

Cunningham, D.

D. Draper and II.

Snew, as an appropriation to b'ld

Choccolocco creek

present Brownlee

bridge now stands,

enant & Driskell

for well bucket for

Mauck for furnish-

ing paints & pain-

ting the entire out

side of the court-

Hubbard, for wood

work in repairing

Crook, C't Clerk,

Claim in favor of C. W.

member of Board

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of said county, \$100 00 near C. M. Mar-Claim in favor of Dr. J. 6.00D. Arnold for his STATE OF ALABAMA, services, extract-Calhoun County. I, Alexander Woods, Judge of ing teeth for prisoners confined in the Probate Court in and for said \$2 00 county, do hereby certify that the Claim in favor of Alex'r foregoing contains a true list of

Woods, for his serall the claims allowed at the Auvices three days, gust Term of the Court of County Commissioners, 1873, as appear as a member of the court of counof record in my office. ty Commissioners. Given under my hand this 25th Claim in favor of J. Y. day of August, 1873. A. WOODS, Judge of Henderson for his services three days Probate.

> BARGAIN, A BARGAIN I will sell a bargain in my large two sto ry STORE HOUSE and DWELLING attached, near north-west corner of the pub-lic square in Jacksonville, known as the

ne square in Jacksonville, known as the Kahn & Fleish property.

For particulars enquire of Wm. C. Land, or myself in Atlanta, Ga.

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Nov. 772-1y.

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JAMES F. CROW AS just received and opened, in the Store room, under Republican Office, recently occupied as Dollar Store, a stock of FRM 113 and Fancy GROCEREES and Confectioneries. His present Stock of Coffee, Sugar, Syrup and Mo-

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MS. M. PETTENGILL & CO. 37 Park Row, New York, 10 State st., Boston, and 701 Chetnut st., Philadelphia, are Agents for the Jacksonville Republican in the above cities, and auhorized to contract for advertising at

Pic-Nie at George White's first the breeze and slunk away. The calf Wednesday in Sept. Everybody was badly damaged, and would have invited to attend.

Col. Parr has a full line of Groceries very cheap.

Justices Attachment Writs, with that rattled. The owners of these dogs Affidavit attached, just printed and for sale at this office.

T. V. Findley, Ag't, offers some valnable land for sale. For location and quality, see "wanted" column. . .

Col. Parr has a good young Cow and Calf to sell-calf eight weeks

Tobacco. - Col. Parr has just received a new lot of Superior Chewing Tobacco, said by good judges to be superior to the "Calhoun" which has been a favorite in this market. Try it and judge

Col. Parr wants to buy 5000 bundles of Fodder, 1000 bushels of new Corn, 10,000 lbs. Dry Hides, 500 lbs fresh Butter, 200 dozen Eggs, 500 Chichens.

The new faculty have provided a perfectly new and fine piano for for the use of music pupils at the Academy. This is commendable enterprises and augurs a liberal and successful management of the In-

Col. Parr has reduced his 200,-000 feet of lumber to 50,000 feet establishment in the cities or elseand will give a bargain in the bal- where. Clerks of Associations are ance to close out. Come quick or invited to call or correspond with all will be gone.

Road Overseers are reminded that the law requires that they should put up mile-posts and signposts at the forks of public roads. Court is approaching and a neglect of this duty would subject them to ties for the execution of this desprosecution. We are moved to say cription of work. this much at the instance of our vigilant Solicitor, H. L. Stevenson, for September is on our table, and is who delighteth in the prosecution embellished with an exceptionally life-

Who is Triumphant? VIENA Exposition,

415 South 5th st. St. Louis, Mo. The Brontes; The planet Mars; Veni Wheeler and Wilson's Sewing Sancte Spiritus; Too Soon; Daniel O-Machine Company awardad grand Medal on Progress, grand Medal Sun, by Richard A. Proctor, F. R. S.; In the terrible moment, there shivering with the terrible moment. of Merit, and the only Sewing A Run to Vienna and Pesth; Manzoni; apprehension, in the very front rank of Machine Company recommended Paul Pemplar; a Prose Llyll, by Edfound. At last the recording angel will sumby the International Jury for the ward Jenkins; and A Lost Art. The Grand Deploma of Honor.

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Parr & Seymour are the Agents for the above Machine for seven counties in this section of the State. Will give prompt attention to any and all orders. Office at Col. Parr's Store, Jacksonville, Alabama.

The Sunday School Celebration at Harmony Church has not been Exposition have perfected every arrangementioned sooner in these columns ment necessary to make the display the It was a most successful and satisted that at least twenty-five felt on entering the vast building, filled hundred people were present and with its vast treasures of Art. Industry, Sunday Schools.

At twelve o'clock the vast throng afford to forego the enjoyment of spendwas invited to partake of a sumpt- ing a day or more in the Louisville Exthe good people of that region can get up. Four excellent addresses and River have been secured, which will enable parties to visit the Exposition at errion. Clear the Ship for action! Put nous pic-nic dinner, such only as position. Reduced rates by Railroad get up. Four excellent addresses were made during the day, and al-

A great revival of religion has tember or October both pleasant and been going on in White Plains and profitable. has just closed. There were seven-M. E. Church and some fifty-two turn out and give the speaker a to the Baptist Church.

A revival meeting has also been rich intellectual feast and a pleasin progress at Mt. Zion Church, antly spent evening altogether .-Alexandria, with 19 conversions; We shall not announce the subject; as also one at Nancy's Creeck, at but leave those who may attend to which, when last heard from, there find that out after arrival at the had been some ten or twelve con- College. versions. We hear of meetings in progress in other parts of the counspring wagon to sell. Also a No. 1 ty but have not learned enough of two-horse wagon without springs, them to warrant us in particulariz- to sell. He will give a bargain in passed by the Senatel Montgome ing. All of our exchanges bring either or both of the wagons.

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In the country would post us as to progress of meetings in their respective neighborhoods.

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In the country would spread revival of religion, not only over Alabama, but throughout the South.

We would be glad if our friends in the country would post us as to progress of meetings in their respective neighborhoods.

either or both of the wagons.

MADRID, Aug. 26.—On Sunday there was a severe engagement near the town of Estella, between 5,000 Government of Estella, between 5,000 Government of Estella, between 6,000 Gover pective neighborhoods. 3t.

The conduct of the stock-running dogs of this town was simply outrageous last by T. H. Turnley, see wanted column. Thursday night. About midnight they ackled a yearling and soon threw him; and then commenced a din impossible to describe. The yearling bawled, the confined cattle in hearing lowed pitcously in sympathy and the dogs barked and howled. Unable to sleep, the writer arose and, in company with him, walked near a quarter of a mile to where the dogs were worrying the animal. Just

sheep-killing dogs had snuffed danger in

upon them and got a fair view, says the

party was composed of one large white

dog, one large black dog, and a fice that

had a chain or collar around its neck

would do the town a service by taking

them out and killing them. The Coun-

cil, in addition, should pass an ordinance

instructing the Marshal to kill every dog

There is conspicuous honesty in

the management of our Post Office.

under the management of Mr. W.

T. Alexander, and his polite, affin-

ble and efficient clerk, James Far-

mer. A few days ago a letter ar-

rived at the office with scarcely an

intelligible direction and no stamp.

It was found to have ten dollars in

it scarce concealed. A claimant

We are this year better prepared

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us. We hope to do again this year

the printing for all the Associa-

taining and valuable feature of the mag-

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Louisville Industrial Expesition.

2nd of September next. In an invita-

tion extended to the editors of this pa-

per we learn that the Directors of the

The second National Industrial Expo-

late Chief Justice Chase.

healthy condition.

found running at large at night.

from what we know of them, we believe they will do it every time; before we reached the ground, the noise ceased as if by magic. The scoundrel

For superior Brick for sale cheap

Interesting to Merchants,

iere in a few days.

been killed. A reliable negro who came

T. L. & E. G. ROBERTSON, Attention is invited to the adver-

isement of Mr. Jno. A. Flemming. We thank the Board of Commissioners of the Cincinnati Industrial Exposition, which will be opened on Wednes-

day, Sept. 3rd, and continue until Oct. 4th, for an invitation to visit the Exposition during its continuance. We also return thanks to the managesent of the Rome Fair for an invitation to be present during the continuance of the same. The Fair opens Sept. 8th

and continue: throughout the week. The Cotton Worm has appeared in Mexandria Valley, and on some of the farms within a mile of Jacksonville. If people intend to do anything toward killing them, the sooner the work begins.

was finally found in an old negro woman. We frequently receive The following has been handed us by money through the mails and many a friend of "Charlie" who assumes the risks of publication, and passes over the others about here have congratularequisite amount of fractional currency ted themselves on the same thing. to secure its insertion. He was there. The whole mail service through

A waggish friend of ours stepped into the this country seems to be in very A waggist regard to but supplied into the store of those enterprising young Merchants, W. T. & C. S. Alexander, a day or two ago, and called for a cigar. He had not smoked any for some years before, and thought be would renew his acquaintance with fine book and colored paper, with the fragrant weed, and visit in mem-

"The days when we went smoking out.

When he used to be a smokist, such things as reviewe laws, tobacco tax, eigar licences and the many expenses connected with the sele of "the weed" were unknown. A good cheap eigar was to be found in those days. obtained from any other printing cheap eigar was to be found in those days.

Our friend, whose mind was evidently running back to those haleyon days, walked up to "Charlie" and called for his best Havanna. The good looking proprietor produced from his time stock, the rarest of his imported—(in a horn.)

Our friend lighted it—a beam of satisfactive illustrated for the product of the control of the

tion illumined his features. Charlie smiled. The smoker looked ecstatic. Charley spoke of the very spot in the "Yacly-de-abajo," in tions that have heretofore favored us, as also many new Associations which that their "canone" had been raised. within reach of Jacksonville. Re-

On demanding to know the cost of so delightful a cigar; Charlie replied, bonly generally, twenty-five cents for two," as he tossed him back his change out of a dollar zecenback.

Our fixed was not prepared for this The old bide cents a grab camoe, and cozadore were in his mind; and eveing Charlie with a searching look, asked: Mr. Alexander, do you expect to attain a place in the ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.—The Eelectic like and finely engraved portrait of the Besides the editorial sketch of Mr.

Chaze, the contents are: Lectures on Mr. Darwin's Philosophy of Language, by Pr'f. Max Muller; Marriage in France; apprehension, in the very front rank of merchants, and tobarco denters will you be

found. At last the recording algel with summon in lond tones,
Charler Alexander,
And as the name is crossed forth from the
sounding brass, the sky will be brightened,
and across the blue arch of haven will appear in letters of fire, the sin never to be foreditorial departments deal with literature, science and art, and form an enter-

CIGARS, TWO FOR A QUARTER. Our friend took his change—Chartie gul-ped a long breath.
"Look here" said he, "if you will promise not to tell any one this, as you told me, draw on me for cigars for a year--Terrible! sition at Louisville, Ky., opens on the ground.

The Great Issue.

The issue now before our people is "Shall the white man or the negro rule Alabama? The issue has been precipi factory affair indeed. It is estimated that at least twenty-five ted that the five t issue, no matter how much they may differ on other questions of State or Natraces. We want every man wearing a white skin to show his hand in the complay. Anticipating this, no one can ing struggle. We want no drones or middle men-no third parties in the ber in command of Commodore George S. Houston, with a full crew of tried and true men, and the white men of comparatively small expense. The increased hotel accommodations and travday.

together it was a most pleasant eling facilities in Louisville, together this State will muster in such force with the natural attractions of the city in November '74, as to overwhelm the black cohorts of miscagenation, and the black cohorts of miscagenation. will make a visit to that place in Sepand elevate still higher that proud old banner, whose prestige is crowned with the glory of near six, thousand years. We feel humiliated in being for Don't forget the interesting leced to write on such a subject-but nedred-rather than which, death is far preferable. Then, to the white men of Alabama, we would say—the crisis is approaching, and it is high time you were making preparations to meet the coming onshaught. Be united and you are invincible! Burnish your arms for a glorious victory, or pack your trunks to leave the country!—Moulton Advertiser.

It is this spirit burning all through North Alabama, that so frightens the Radical cowards—the servants for hire of the negroes! We can well understand the feelings and resolution of a North rousing audience. We promise a the feelings and resolution of a North Alabama Democrat, when we know that three or four North Alabama Re-Col. Parr has a good two-horse

publicans (not negro dependents) de-feated what was called a civil rights bill Montgomery Advertiser.

The Toughest of Cats.

There is a man on Franklin treet who has been engaged the past two months in a mighty effort The wholesale Boot & Shoe house of to kill a cat. In that time that un-M. F. GOVAN & Cov. Rome. Ga. have fortunate animal has explored received their Fall Stock, which is unu- the bottom of every sheet and sually large. They propose to sell stream of water within six miles of to Merchants at New York prices. Danbury; has had an unintentional This is no boast. They are reliable, and taste of the several new varieties of powder, and has got so can tell in the dark without looking around They will have an agent with samples | the difference between a half brick 2000 Pounds of the Celebrated self hasn't got a whole piece of clothing in his wardrobe, and has almost continued to the control of the contr and a whole one. The man hitnleg from rheumatism contracted while drowning the cat, and has more scratches on him than the survivor of four wives. His aged father says he will take a chair out in the yard on a pleasant afternoon, and will sit there for two hours at a time and look at that cat and swear .- Danbury News.

Allen, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, is Senator Allen G. Thurman's uncle.

-----If the best man's faults were written on his forehead, he would draw his hat

By Telegraph.

Knoxville, August 25. Judge Thos. A. R. Nelson, late Judge of the Supreme Court, died at his residence here at six o'clock yesterday morning of cholera, after an illness of two days.

WILMINGTON, DEL., Aug. 24.

Most of them are more or less injured. One vessel lies four thought of enterprises, or in any way the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on within reach of Jacksonville. Remember that we have great facilities for the execution of this description of work.

Watch Hall Hall Paramone had been raised; the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern, Panama, Baltimore, on or exhausting physical labor, are kept at the stern physical labor, are kept at the stern physical labor, are kept at the s

Belfast, Me., Aug. 25.

A five commenced in Bennett's sail loft, north of R. Sibley Bros'. with a searching look, asked: "Mr. Alexander, do you expect to attain a place in the massions of the blest, at the end of your eventful existence on this terrestrial erb?"

"Guess so" replied Charlie.

"Young man," rejoined our friend, "despoir you of that hope. On the last day, when the shades of all the generations that have gone before us will be assentied to gether in the Valley of Jehosandar to hear the properties of the properties of

Gen'l Bishop has just returned from Perry county. He reports that Manes is near Perryville with about thirty men. Gen'l Bishop made a speech to the people, telling them that Hambright, the Sheriff. should make all the arrests. \$3 to \$12 per acre, on seven years, time While speaking, however, the Sheriff left the crowd and was seen no iff left the crowd and was seen no more. The people are very well to this land of fruits and flowers. For disposed, if the Sheriff would only particulars address, A. Tuck, Land Comdo his duty. The General recom-But walls have cars, and the story goes mends the organization of militia in that county, and to-night the Governor commissioned officers for three companies. More trouble is apprehended.

Halifax, Aug. 26.

A severe storm passed over the city Saturday night and Sunday morning, doing considerable dam-The gale was the heaviest experienced in many years. Most of the shipping in the port being presix or seven hundred Sunday Schools Mechanism, Handiwork, and Scientific School children representing seven Sunday Schools

With its vast treasures of Art. Industry, differ on other discussion states of Art. Industry, differ on other discussion states of Art. Industry, differ on other discussion is different in part of the shipping in the port being present and some states of Art. Industry, differ on other discussion is different in part of the shipping in the port being present and the sound in part of the shipping in the port being present and some states of Art. Industry, differ on other discussion is different in part of the shipping in the port being present and the shipping in the port being present and some states of Art. Industry, differ on other discussion is settled. The shipping in the port being present and the shipping in the port being present and some states of Art. Industry, differ on other discussion is settled. The shipping in the port being present and the shipping in the port being present and the sound in part of the shipping in the port being present and the sound in part of the shipping in the port being present and the shipping in the port being present and the sound in part of the shipping in the port being present and the shipping in the shipping i pared for the gale, rode it out. hattan dragged from her anchorage off Cunard wharf, whence she drifted to the ordnance wharf, where she was secured. Steam was kept up all day Sunday, in rendiness for any emergency. Bad news is lookof for from the country and sea-

ROCHESTER, Aug. 26.

The Express train approaching Batavia collided with a carriage, killing both the occupants. One was thrown a number of yards into a field and the other was dragged till the train stopped. The engineer, John Day, stopped the train as soon as possible and got off the en-

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25. Frederick Lord, a well known railroad nan, is dead.

ANTWORP, Aug. 26. A great conflagration was occasioned here last night by a streak of lightning, which set fire to one of the largest ware-MADRID, Aug. 26—On Sunday there was a severe engagement near the town of Estella, between 5,000 Government troops and 3,000 Carlists under Ollo.

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RHAD THE EVIDENCE. Captain John C. Harrison, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Panola county, Miss, states that his wife met with an accident by being thrown from a buggy. which injured her very seriously. One of her ribs was broken. Many applicaof her flow was moken. Many applica-tions of chloroform and liniments were applied without allaying the pain. As a last resort he applied the Magie Arni-ca Liniment. The result was, the pain was scattered immediately, and refresh-ing slow and rates are made. ng sleep and repose ensued.

The Wear and Tear of Life.

The cares, anxieties and misfortunes life have as much to do with shortening it as disease. They are in fact the source of many ailments and physical disabilities. The damage to vessels and canal | Nervous weakness, dyspepsia, affections of arges in Chesapeake and Dela- the liver, disturbances of the boweis, headware Canal, includes eleven schoon- ache, hypochondria and monomania are aers and eighteen barges hopelessly mong these distressing fruits. It is, therewrecked, while twenty-eight schoon- fore, of great importance that persons whose ers and thirty-seven barks, tugs minds are oppressed with heavy business resand propeller steamer are stranded. ponsibilities, or harnseed by family troubles sand yards from the canal. Many their stamina by the daily use of a wholeof the schooners and most of the some tonic. Thousands of persons thus cirbarges are loaded with coal. Among | cumstanced are enabled to bear up against the schooners which are very bad- the difficulties in which they are involved, ly injured are the Jane C. Me- and to retain their strength, health and men-Shrone, of Philadelphia, total loss; tal clearness, by the regular use of Hostet-Lavena Hopkins, Yorktown, Va., ter's Stomach Bitters. Diseases which as hull stove in the side; Mary Wash- prone to attack the Lody when debilitated ington, of Baltimore, split through and broken down by over-much brain work or exhausting physical labor, are kept at bay by the resistant power with which this strength from every pore, an invigorant is absolutely essential to the safety and comletic capabilities in statu quo. Hence a course of Hostetter's Bitters is particularly useful at this period of the year as a defence against the invisible disease affont in a sultry atmosphere. It is the most potent of all preventive medicines, and for all complaints which affect the stomach, the liver and the inswels, and interfere with the perfect diges-

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Aug. 23, 1873.—3t.

Montgomery, Alabama. MY wife Thersy J. Hudgens has left my the 1st of January, as we have liabilities to meet by that time which are imperative.

Yours truly,

Yours truly,

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August 25, 1879.

Notice to Creditors.

T ETTERS of Administration upon 1 the Estate of Elias Read, deceased having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Al abama, on the 18th day of Aug., Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to pre-sent them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they wil ie barred; and all persons indebted to gid estate are requested to make imme diate payment.
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SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of one venditioni exponas ssued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun County and to me directed, I will offer next, before the Court House door, benext, before the Court House door, between the legal hours of sale, in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., the following described land, to-wit the south half of the northwest quarter of sec. 16 town hip 16, range 8—Fighty acres more or less—to satisfy an execution in nore or less—10 satisfy an execution in mry hands in favor of Euros II. Brazle-ton against J. C. S. Timberlake. C. P. READ, Sheriff C. C. Aug. 30, 1873—5t.

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THE STATE OF ALAPAMA.) Calhoun County.

Probate Court, Aug. 14th, 1873. This day came John M. Patterson and William L. Dale, and produces and files in Court a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of Wm. Dale deceased, and moves the Court to admit the said will to probate and to issue Letters Testamentary under said Will to the said John M. Patterson and William In Dale. Executors.

It is therefore ordered that the 9th day of September next 1873, be set for the hearing of said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to David Dale, George Young; Timsbey Young, Elizabeth Young, Eliza Young, Robert Young, Wm. Dale and Wm. Dale, Marcus Dale and Francis Dale, who are non-resident Legatees under said will to be and appear at it Special Term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said County on said 9th day of September next 1873; and show if any thing they have to allege why said will should not be admitted to probate, and Letters thereunder issued to the said John M. Patterson and William L. Eale.
A. WOODS, Judge

August 16th 1873.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, I

By virtue of one fi fa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun County, and to me directed, in favor of Paytont Russian and maintain favor of Paytont Rowan and against Isaac Frank. offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, in said County, between the legal hours of sale on Moaday the 6th day of October next, the following described property to-wit: One Lot, North of the Court-house on the left hand side of main street, in the town of Jacksonville, known as the Privite lot. There is upon said lot, one two story dwelling house, out-houses and Livery Stable. Also, all of Issaac Frank's interest in and to the Germania Tannery. Levied upon as the property of Isaac Frank to satisfy said fi fit this the 14th day of August A. D. 1873.

C. P. READ, Sheriff.

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THE FOUNDATION OF FRIENDan over estimate of their liking for in the matter of wriggling. Sud-and opinion of us, and that if we denly one of the sharp points in let self-love blind our eyes—then I died as soon as it was removed. think we may manage to get through life with consistency and Daniel Webster is not the only constancy, unembittered by that bright boy born in New Hampshire. misanthropy which springs from The Boston Globe has heard of anrevulsion of feeling. The moral is, other—a youth residing in Dover, that if we would build on a sure who refused to take a pill. His foundation of friendship, we must crafty mother thereupon secretly love our friends for their sakes rather than for our own. Charlotte Bronte.

TALLADEGA, ALA., August 14, 1873.

The Committee appointed at the last District Conference of M. E. Church South, of Talladega Distriet, North Alabama Conference, to locate, purchase or build a District Parsonage, and adopt measthe same, met this day. Present—Rev. Bruce Harris, J. E. Groce, Grant and D. P. Gunnels.

A very unpleasant fix was man of the gent on Saturday night, who struggled manfully but hopelessly bimself within a pair of

On motion of Rev. Bruce Harris, W. H. Thornton was added to the Committee, and elected Secre- feet, but the fight was over.

The following places were put in nomination for location, viz: Jacksonville, Oxford, Munford, Talladega, Childersburg and Columbiages of the several places being pales before her stunning success in discussed, but no definite proposi- chiseling an entire Congress out of tion from either as to lots, buildings \$10,000 worth of greenbacks. or price. On motion the meeting adjourned to meet again on Tuesday, the 21st of Oct. next at Ta'ladega, and that members of the Committee ascertain the most suitable lots, or improved residence that can be had, the prices at which they can be purchased, and the amount that can be raised as contributions at each place in nomination; provided the Parsonage is located at such place.

WM. H. THORNTON, Secretary.

YSD-Newspapers in the District please copy.

A FIEND IN HUMAN SHAPE! A Woman Outraged and Head Split Open-The Would-be Murderer in Jail.

brought to the city and turned over France. They are both widows, to Sheriff Strobach charged with one 74 and the other 36. committing a nameless crime on a young colored woman named Hesin this county. The particulars of boy had such an arrow escape. the crime are indeed revolting. It seems that the young devil came to mediately proceeded to carry out another pullet." his villainous designs. She shouted lustily for help, but none came in time to circumvent the rascal. He had turned to leave the house, when he saw some one approaching a cupful of sugar to sweeten a quart in answer to the woman's cries for assistance, when he seized an axe standing in the doorway and deliberately split open his victim's head. He then turned to flee, but was captured some twenty or thirty ards from the house. He was taken into custody and brought to this city. He is now confined in

him. The woman was married and is about 18 years of age. Montgomery Journal.

the jail. Bail has been refused

The following note and endersement were sent to us for publication, which we publish with pleasure, verbatim et literatim et punctuatim. We now believe in Steve's reformation as Betsy has taken the matter in hand; for when-

"A woman will, she will, you may depend

[Letter.] Orgus 20 1873

Dr Jordan-Col Powelli want Steeve Reese to cam home. i cant cum to se u. i am sick. i hant noboddy to mak a fier, the buccit is in the wel. i hant noboddy to draw

Elizabeth Reese

[Endorsement.]
To the Marshal: Turn Steve out of the calaboose and let him go POWELL,

Mayor. Birmingham Independent.

One of our local judges lately took a lesson in spelling in a justice's court, when a Mr. Wood was cautiously proceeded to the spot the witness. "What is your name?" whence the hideous sound issued, asked the clerk. "Ottiwell Wood," and when it was over the ground thought that was one of the most was literally covered with the slain, extraordinary names he ever knew; and it became necessary, to avoid and, after two or three attempts to the noxious effluvia, to gather and record it, both he and the clerk bury them.—Boston Transcript. | gave it up, amid roars of laughter.

Of all the odd deaths in the world surr .- In the matter of friendship, this reported from India is certain-I have observed that disappoint- ly the oddest. A native, while ment arises chiefly, not from liking catching fish in a tank, put the our friends too well, or thinking of head of one in his mouth and bit it, them too highly, but rather from as the fish was rather troublesome guard ourselves with sufficient the back fin stuck in his hand; he scrupulousness of care from error opened his mouth to call for help, in this direction, and can be con- and the fish giving a quick plunge tent, and even happy, to give more jumped down his throat, and there affection than we receive - can firmly stuck. It was only taken make just comparison of circum- out, and by small pieces, after he stances, and be severely accurate had been carried to the hospitin drawing references, and never al. He was so exhausted that he

Daniel Webster is not the only placed the pill in a preserved pear, and gave it to him. Presently she asked, 'Tom, have you eaten the pear?' He said, 'Yes, mother, all but the seed."

An eccentric old fellow, who lives alongside a graveyard, was asked if it was not an unpleasant location. "No," said he, "I never jined places in all my life with a set of neighbors that minded their business so stiddy as they do."

tight boots while a dog fight was going on around the corner. He finally got out there in his stocking

Danbury News.

Ream's Lincoln is still the stock ioke of the American art colony in Rome. But Vinnie's attempt to cut chiseling an entire Congress out of

Yesterday afternoon, a young Chambers, of Madison, have fallen negro boy numed Ed. Brown was heir to twelve millions of dollars in

ter Buntley. The crime is alleged shuddered when he shot the apple to have been committed at Athens, from his boy's head because the dear

the young woman's house, on roost, Jim." "Dat's a great mor-Wednesday afternoon about four al question, Gambo; we ain't got o'clock; he found her alone and im- time to consider it now-hand down

> The dying words of a Delaward rial. woman were, "Henry, if you marry again, remember that it only takes of gooseberries."

Ex-Governor Wise objects to interviewers. He prefers writing six column letters to the newspapers to having his views condensed by a re

A boy who undertook to ride a horse radish is now practicing on a saddle of mutton.

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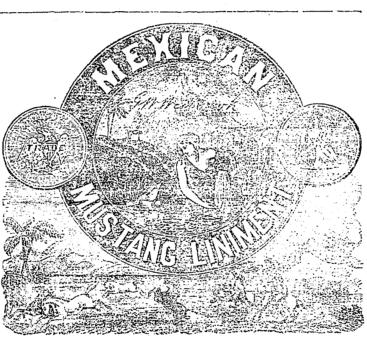
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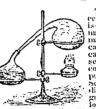
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"Ah," said a movalizer, "how beautiful are Nature's arrangements! When hight comes and man wishes to sleep the flies also go to rest and cease to treuble him." Yes," replied a cynic, "and about that time the mosquitoes wake up."

A merchant who has a class in Sunday-school, asked, "What is selitude?" and was visibly disturbed when a miserable hoy answered "The store that don't advertise."

The retiring editor of the Ide County, lowa, Prancer worte his valedictory in two words, "Goodinght." His successor caulitative consisted of "Good morning."

Two latek W thows.—Two ladies, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Chambers, of Madison, have fallen her to twelve millions of dollars in France. They are both widows one 74 and the other 36.

Tis now said that William Tell shuddered when he shot the apple from his boy's head because the dear boy had such an arrow escape.

"Ain't it wicked to rob dis here roost, Jim." "Dat's a great moral question, Gambo; we ain't got time to consider it now—hand down another pullet."

The dying words of a Delaware woman were, "Henry, if you marry again, remember that it only takes"

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